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The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Tuesday morning, Sept. 16, 1975

15 Cents

Guerrillas seize Egyptian embassy

MADRID (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas seized the Egyptian Embassy Monday and threatened to kill the ambassador and two aides unless Egypt withdrew from peace talks with Israel. After a 16-hour siege, the Arabs flew to Algiers where they promised to free their hostages.

The news agency Europa Press said there were 13 persons on the plane, including four Arab guerrillas, five hostages and four others who were not identified. It took off from Barajas International Airport at 3:51 a.m. (9:51 p.m. EDT Monday.)

The Palestinians agreed to leave

the embassy after talks with Arab ambassadors who persuaded them to fly to Algiers, release their hostages and surrender to police.

Police stood well back as the commandos and their hostages left the embassy and piled into a bus that whisked them to the airport.

In route to the airport, the commandos threw themselves on the floor of the bus, covering their heads with what appeared to be nylon netting. The hostages sat up straight.

One of the commandos carried a case with a wire leading to what looked like a remote control switch,

witnesses said. They said other commandos carried guns and one had a grenade.

The commandos seized the embassy Monday morning and took Ambassador Mahmoud Abdel Ghaffar and two of his aides hostage. The ambassadors of Algeria, Kuwait, Jordan and Iraq negotiated with the Palestinians through bullhorns and with notes slipped under the barricaded door of the embassy.

The commandos had threatened to kill their hostages unless the Egyptian delegation withdrew from peace talks with Israel in Geneva on an interim

agreement in the Sinai.

Although the commandos themselves put their number all day at five, police later said there were only four.

The news agency Europa Press later said the four unidentified persons on the plane were crew members.

An estimated 300 riot police kept a crowd of several thousand back from the embassy building on Velasquez St.

The Arab ambassadors, including Ghaffar, signed a statement denouncing the interim Sinai agreement between Egypt and the "so-called state of Israel". The statement said the agreement was "directed against Pa-

lestine people, its objectives and future aspirations."

The Geneva talks between Israel and Egypt were to prepare for a final signing of the agreement engineered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and initiated by the two countries Sept. 4.

An estimated 300 riot police kept a crowd of thousands away from the embassy building on Velasquez street.

Two yellow buses drew up outside the embassy to take the Palestinians, their hostages and other Arab ambassadors accompanying them on the flight to the airport. At the airport,

heavily armed police cleared part of the buildings and all terraces.

Iraqi ambassador Hassan Nagib, who took part in all the negotiations, said a "peaceful solution has been found." Contacted by a Spanish television reporter by telephone inside the embassy, Ambassador Ghaffar said, "I will be free this night."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat made a speech announcing his approval of sending a plane to Madrid to fly out the guerrillas.

The speech was addressed as much to Syria and the Palestinians as to his audience.

Political attacks in recent years

By United Press International

Monday's seizure of the Egyptian embassy in Madrid, Spain, by Palestinian guerrillas was the latest in a series of politically motivated attacks on foreign installations designed to wring concessions from governments. Others have included:

— Feb. 6, 1974: Guerrillas from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Japanese Red Army seized the Japanese embassy in Kuwait, took hostages and demanded the safety of two Arab and two Japanese gunmen holding hostages on a ferryboat in faraway Singapore. The Japanese government flew all the guerrillas to South Yemen, and the hostages were freed.

— Sept. 13, 1974: Three Japanese Red Army commandos seized the French embassy in the Hague, Netherlands, took 11 hostages and held nine of them for five days. They finally freed their captives in exchange for the release of a terrorist held in a Paris jail, a \$300,000 ransom and a getaway plane that flew them to Damascus, Syria.

— Sept. 27, 1974: Seven left-wing insurgents kidnapped a U.S. government official in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, and went to the Venezuelan consulate, where they took more hostages and demanded a \$1 million ransom and the release of 38 political prisoners. The guerrillas released their captives two weeks later in return for a government offer of safe-conduct to Panama.

— April 24, 1975: Six West German anarchists belonging to the Baader-Meinhof guerrilla gang stormed the West German embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, and took 12 hostages. They executed two West German diplomats but the Bonn government refused to give in to their demands for the release of fellow terrorists and they finally blew up the building. Two guerrillas died in the blast and the others were captured.

— Aug. 3, 1975: Five members of the Japanese Red Army shot their way into the U.S. embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and seized 50 persons, including the American consul. The raiders obtained the release of five of their colleagues held in Japanese jails and were flown to Libya.



SAILING AND STROLLING — A light breeze and calm lake made for good sailing Monday at Cleveland, Ohio's, Edgewater Park but kept

swimmers on dry land fishing, strolling and just taking life easy. (UPI)

Americans, Soviets talk grain

MOSCOW (UPI) — American and Soviet negotiators Monday night concluded preliminary talks on a long-term grain agreement, which could involve "bushel-for-barrel" trading of surplus American crops for Soviet oil.

Charles Robinson, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs who headed the American delegation, will leave for Washington today to report to President Ford, a U.S. spokesman said.

"The negotiations still are in a preliminary stage," the spokesman said. He added that the talks could be characterized as "satisfactory thus far."

Another U.S. official said no further meeting would be held unless the Soviets ask for one.

The chief negotiator for the Soviet side was Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

President Ford sent Robinson to Moscow to seek an arrangement under which the Soviet Union would buy grain.

Farmers fail to unlock ban on grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation Monday pleaded unsuccessfully with President Ford to end a one-month ban on U.S. grain sales to Russia, and warned that farmers oppose any long-term sales agreement negotiated between the two governments.

Federation President William J. Kuhfuss said Ford refused to lift the 30-day moratorium that the administration imposed on grain sales to Russia while

representatives of both governments meet in Moscow to negotiate a long-term purchasing agreement.

But, he said, the President reaffirmed his commitment to a market economy and assured him that more American grain will be sold to the Soviet Union this year.

"I was not completely satisfied," Kuhfuss said as he left the White House after his meeting with Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Kuhfuss later told reporters that his 2.4 million members

would not oppose a long-term agreement if it were negotiated by private interests. But he cautioned that such an agreement "does not mean stability in the economy" because other costs — including labor — affect domestic prices.

Threatening a production

cutback of grain by dissatisfied

farmers, Kuhfuss also charged

the current moratorium only

serves to confirm the suspicions

of some purchasers that the United States "is not a reliable supplier."

According to Butz, Ford told Kuhfuss that he extended the moratorium on grain sales to Russia until mid-October and launched negotiations with the Russians primarily because of the "dilemma" created by the refusal of AFL-CIO longshoremen to load any of the Russian-purchased grain onto ships. Butz said Ford "simply wanted to cool it for 30 days."

Butz said it was a "gross insult" to farmers who were excluded from meetings that lead to the arrangement. Those meetings included Ford, Labor Secretary John Dunlop, AFL-CIO President George Meany and leaders of the maritime unions.

Seventy-nine to 18 per cent of the respondents to the poll gave the government a negative rating on "handling inflation."

The above sentiments account for the poor marks the Ford administration received in a joint press release today from the board of education and the Bangor Area Education Assn., representing 167 teachers. Earlier story on page 11.

Police sharpshooter kills hijacker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An armed and wounded hijacker trying to escape from a Continental Airlines 727 jet with a gun held at the head of a hostage was picked off and shot to death Monday by a police sharpshooter.

The single shot shortly after midnight ended a four-hour rampage by Fred Salomon, 24, San Jose, in which he stabbed a woman he tried to rape in her

home and wounded one of four hostages he took in his hijack attempt, police said.

Salomon was wounded when he went to the cockpit window of the plane and a member of the police Special Weapons and Tactical Team known as SWAT opened fire.

Police said the rampage began when Salomon entered the home of Eileen Rosas, 28, mother of three, and stabbed

her in the heart. Her children called officers, and Mrs. Rosas was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

After the stabbing, Salomon kidnaped the four hostages in a cross-city spree, stole three vehicles, threatened several other persons en route to his hijacking attempt and wounded a doctor captive who tried to escape.

The doctor, Frank Wiefels,

kidnaped at gunpoint from San Jose Hospital, was shot in the stomach as he tried to escape from the 727 during Salomon's tense armed negotiations with police at the airport.

Police said Salomon shot Wiefels as he knelt at the top of the plane's boarding ladder. The doctor tumbled down the ladder to the ground and crawled under the aircraft for safety. He was hospitalized in serious condition.

The SWAT sharpshooter picked off Salomon as he stood on the ladder with a .38 caliber revolver at the head of airline mechanic Alden Lindeskog, 40. "He had agreed to come out of the plane himself without his weapon and with his hands up," said police Lt. Gary Leonard. But Salomon used the mechanic as a shield, Leonard said.

"One of our officers, about 50 feet away, shouted three times, 'Drop your weapon,'" Leonard said. "Salomon didn't answer. He began to point the gun at the officer. The officer began to run away."

Then the SWAT sharpshooter, hunched for cover behind another airliner, cut down Salomon.

The pinpoint shot in the dark "missed me by only six or seven inches," said Lindeskog. "I heard a muffled shot and saw him collapse out of the corner of my eye. I had heard the hammer on his gun click and thought I had just about had it."

The union was ready to set contract ratification machinery in motion. A meeting of the UFT executive board was set for 9 p.m.

Scientists to testify about CIA poisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top CIA officials and scientists will testify today about the agency's illegal stockpiling of cobra venom and other deadly poisons, the Senate intelligence committee announced Monday.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters that witnesses at the public hearing will include CIA Director William E. Colby, former director Richard Helms, and present and former officials familiar with the spy agency's clandestine operations.

It was Colby who reported to the committee last week that internal investigations turned up supplies of lethal chemical and bacteriological substances maintained and replenished despite President Richard M. Nixon's 1970 order that such

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny and milder. High in mid 60s to around 70. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: 1. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

Energy policy stalemate threatens economic recovery. Page 2.

Legislators reach for your vote with a pat on the back. Page 2.

Greenview Farm offers fun and good food for generations. Page 3.

Scholarship program set up for ESSC resort training program. Page 10.

Bangor board releases proposal, teachers claim foul. Page 11.

Good morning

On a church bulletin board:

"You aren't too bad to come in. You aren't too good to stay out."

Stock story

Open: 809.29 Close: 803.19

Change: Down 6.10

Volume: 8.67 Million

Teacher strikes continue

By United Press International

Settlement of the New York City teachers strike—the largest in a spate of classroom shutdowns across the nation—appeared imminent Monday, but there were no signs of a break in the 9-day-old strike of Chicago teachers.

Nearly 2 million children across the nation were affected by teacher strikes Monday, but an agreement to end the New York strike—if consummated—could send 1.1 million children back to the classrooms.

Representatives of 65,000 teachers and the New York City school board were scheduled to resume negotiations at 8 p.m. Monday after a recess for the Yom Kippur holy day. A spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers said the two sides were so close to agreement they could clear up remaining details within an hour.

The union was ready to set contract ratification machinery in motion. A meeting of the UFT executive board was set for 9 p.m.

Thomson said Walker had arrived in Bartonsville Saturday night only to learn that his wife's brother had died back home.

"Walker asked me if there would be any way to move up the extradition so he could get back in time for the funeral," Thomson said.

"I tried my best to accommodate him by calling every Sunday morning. We held the hearing at 11 a.m. Sunday and as far as I know it's the first time a hearing has been held on a Sunday in Pike County," Thomson said.

Thomson said Walker is a retired Army captain who used to work at the Tobyhanna Army Depot before moving to Georgia.

"It's remarkable how we got everyone out," Thomson noted, "even the defendant agreed to it."

Unusual court date a case of kindness

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — A southern deputy sheriff was treated to northern hospitality Sunday in the court chambers of Pike County.

Usually off on the weekend, Pike County Court officers left the comfort of their homes or the spiritual serenity of church to arrange a special extradition hearing for Frank Fortner — a fugitive from justice charged with burglary in Georgia.

"I think what we did Sunday was unprecedented," said District Attorney Harold Thomson, Jr., "but everyone agreed to do it... so we did it."

"We got Judge James Marsh to drive up to Milford from Stroudsburg, got the clerk of court out of church and even rounded up the prothonotary," Thomson said.

The reason for all the haste, according to Thomson, was to help Deputy Sheriff George Walker of Fannin County, Georgia, who had driven north with a fugitive warrant on Fortner.

Th

What's news

Proxmire finds more waste

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday the Navy and Air Force wasted money during the past two years flying thousands of officers to social gatherings at Las Vegas, Nev. He gave his monthly 'Golden Fleece' award to the Navy for using 64 aircraft to fly 1,334 officers to the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas ... during the height of the energy crisis in 1974. The flights cost more than \$191,000 in tax funds and squandered 347,000 gallons of fuel in the midst of the most severe energy crisis the nation has ever faced, Proxmire said.

Ky university speech opposed

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Thirteen prominent University of Virginia faculty members have written a letter protesting the upcoming speaking engagement of Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice president of South Vietnam. Ky is scheduled to speak at the university Wednesday night. The letter described Ky as a "willing instrument of the Johnson Administration's massive intervention in Vietnam" as head of the South Vietnamese air force, which the letter said became a major conveyor of heroin to the urban markets of Vietnam where thousands of American GIs became addicts."

College no longer top goal

WASHINGTON — The proportion of male high school seniors planning to go to college decreased from 1972 to 1974, the Census Bureau said Monday. And for the first time in the three years the statistic was being kept, a "significantly" higher proportion of female senior planned to pursue higher education, the bureau said. The bureau, part of the Commerce Department, said in a report that it surveyed more than 3,000 high school seniors in each year since 1972, and broke them down by sex and race, and whether they had definite or "tentative" plans about higher education.

GM reports higher sales

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Monday reported its early September new car sales, including the higher-priced 1976 models, were the highest since 1971. All other automakers reported a drop from the previous year. Although the total cars sold by all U.S. automakers was down 7.5 per cent from a year ago, GM's 2 per cent increase pushed the auto industry to its fifth best Sept. 10 period in history. Ford Motor Co. sales were down 21 per cent but still the second best early September in 15 years. Chrysler was off 2.3 per cent and American Motors off 14.5 per cent. Compared with early August, sales for the industry were up 14.5 per cent.

Safeway accused of cheating

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission Monday accused Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain, of cheating consumers by advertising food at sale prices but selling it at regular prices. The loss to shoppers, one FTC lawyer said, has been substantial over the years, although no complete dollar estimate has been made. The complaint against Safeway completed a sweep by the agency against the country's "big three" food store chains, A&P, the No. 2 chain, and Kroger, No. 3, have been hit with similar litigation. The FTC said Safeway, which operates 1,950 stores in 27 states and the District of Columbia and which did \$6.7 billion worth of business in 1973, engaged in false, misleading and deceptive advertising.

Ethiopian kidnapers name price

U.S. shutdown demanded

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Secessionist guerrillas Monday demanded an end to American military aid to Ethiopia and the closure of a U.S. naval facility in exchange for the lives of four kidnaped Americans.

Western diplomats said the United States and Ethiopia had opened urgent talks on the future of the Kagnew communications facility, which has come under increasing attack by the rebels.

Two American technicians were captured by guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front in an attack on the base last Friday and two others were kidnaped two months ago.

A statement released to newsmen by a Front spokesman in Beirut said the guerrillas "will not bear any responsibility" for the lives of the four captive Americans if the demands for an end to American aid and a shutdown of the base in north Ethiopia were not promptly met.

(In Washington, The White House said President Ford

UN reps debate aid policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Delegates to the General Assembly's special session on aid to underdeveloped countries struggled to reach a compromise Monday between the American position and that of the so-called Third World.

A U.S. spokesman said there was no final agreement but a British official said there seemed to be more than a 50-50 chance of getting a settlement.

A U.N. spokesman said a single resolution would eventually go before the Assembly for approval, but there was still work to be done on the key issues of trade and the transfer of resources from the rich to the poor countries.

Disagreement among the delegates held up a meeting of a committee which is trying to draw up the resolution.

But the committee members, who represent the entire U.N. membership, met informally, and the "Group of 77" developing countries went into secret huddles several times.

The delegates were working against a 3 p.m. EDT deadline today.

Simon blames Congress

Energy drift threatens recovery

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned Monday that unless Congress and President Ford can agree on a national energy policy, the OPEC nations will hamper the nation's economic recovery.

"We have offered more compromises to the Congress than I care to remember," Simon said, "and we stand ready to compromise now. But

at some point, the Congress must pull itself together and join us in this effort, or like Samson, we're going to give it all away to those Delilahs of the Middle East."

Simon told the opening session of the Southern Governor's Conference the economic recovery of the last several months "has been stronger than most forecasters predicted."

"And I think it will continue to be stronger and that the unemployment rate will come down more rapidly than many now think," Simon said.

Simon, President Ford's chief economic adviser, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield were the leadoff speakers at the 41st meeting of Dixie governors at Walt Disney World.

In separate appearances

before the 15 governors, Simon and Mansfield gave different views on the chances and terms for a compromise on oil price controls.

Simon said controls should not be extended beyond 39 months "at the outside." Mansfield predicted Ford would accept a longer period, "and I'd say the compromise will be somewhere between 39 months and four years."

Mansfield said the price of foreign oil will be increased substantially if the OPEC cartel of oil producers, which meets Sept. 23, yields to the suggestions of such members as the Shah of Iran for a step price rise.

Prices on domestic oil, temporarily free of control as a result of the President's veto of a price extension bill, will follow suit, the Montana Democrat said, and "a new wave of inflation may be expected to run through the economy."

During a question and answer session, the governors showed concern over financial problems of the states and the size of the federal deficit.

Gov. Sherman W. Tribett of Delaware said if oil prices rise "I and the other governors will be forced to recommend an increase in gas taxes just to hold our own in the face of declining use."

Others called for increased federal revenue sharing to help states avoid the fate of New York City, which is on the brink of bankruptcy.

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Pat on the back really a reach for your vote

HARRISBURG (UPI) — To the Las Vendedores Drill Team, to singer Bobby Vinton, to the Steelton-Highspire Steamrollers and to Miss Marsha Hocker, who set the world record for treading water:

The Pennsylvania Legislature sends you its greetings and congratulations, three cheers for a job well done and its highest honor — the legislative citation.

These awards, printed with fancy script on parchment paper, embossed with a gold seal and suitable for framing, are presented to you because of your unique contribution to Pennsylvania.

Unfortunately, they also are sent if you are any one of the following:

A beauty queen, retiree, newlywed, a person with the good fortune to live past age 90, a baton twirler, a member of a winning sports team, Optimist or volunteer firemen, veteran or crossing guard, Girl Scout leader, a student who made the dean's list or National Honor Society, a loyal committee man or a couple married 25 years or longer.

In fact, there has been an explosion of citations in the legislature in recent years. While they were once used to honor the most unique achievements, there is growing evidence that citations are now handed out to just about anybody for any reason.

"They give them out like candy," grumbled one House staffer involved in processing the citations. Another called it a "free-for-all."

Legislators gave out a record 8,018 citations during the last session. They have doled out 2,086 so far this year.

"Why do they do it? In many cases its politics," explained on legislative staffer. "A person who gets a fancy citation with a personal note from a House member or senator, is much more likely to remember that guy on election day."

Robert Wise, head of the legislative reference bureau, estimates it costs at least \$50 to process each citation.

Wise, whose bureau handles citations, has sent letters to House and Senate members pleading with them to cut down on these expensive pats on the back. In March, he wrote House members telling them:

"Action by the House in awarding a citation should constitute a signal honor, yet citations for engagements, marriages, births, deaths, wedding anniversaries and birthdays, except in unusual cases, cheapen and detract from the importance of other citations..."

"If the practice of congratulating a constituent when he or she gets engaged, married and has a baby becomes widespread, not only does the citation become common place, but the work load in the bureau will be overwhelming."

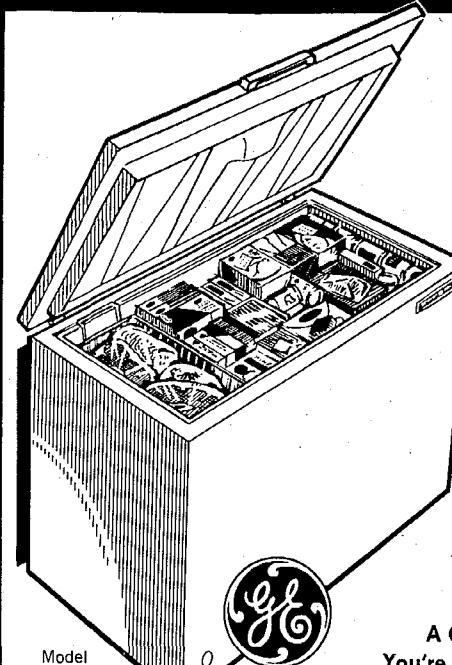
Marilyn Magee is the woman in Wise's bureau who handles citations. It is a full-time job yet Mrs. Magee needs several laws students to help her.

She's drawn up some guidelines for legislators, but admits she doesn't have the power to enforce them.

The cost of a letter, mailed for a dime, would certainly be cheaper than the fancy citations.

According to Wise's own figures, the bill for citations during the last session was \$400,900.

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Good food, fun lure people to Greenview Farm



MMMM GOOD — Jeanne Stevens, left, tastes homemade soup that is nearly ready to be served at Greenview Farm. Waiting for the Sunday dinner to finish, and checking grandmother's recipe is Dorothy Nicholas, owner and administrator of the farm.

By MAUREEN RUFFE
Pocono Record Reporter

MILHANEY — The smell of fresh warm cinnamon slum breakfast cake swirled around the steam rising from a pot of homemade oatmeal just in time for the huge breakfast bell at Greenview Farm to begin clanging out its early morning invitation to the guests that had come to the West End for a relaxing weekend of homemade delicacies and old-fashioned fun.

There was plenty to do after the 8:30 a.m. breakfast. The guests were adept at plucking the chickens for the Sunday dinner and there was plenty of homemade ice cream to be made by hand. The last guests to turn the paddles got to lick the ice cream.

While the younger visitors were out riding in the pony-pulled carriage on the scenic 120-acre farm, the adults were donning some antique bathing suits for a dip in the farm swimming hole that had been dug out years before in the McMichael's Creek.

That was two generations ago when the rate for three full-course meals a day and lodging for the week only cost \$8 to \$10 per person. There's very little chicken plucking by hand these days at the Greenview farm in Milhane, but the swimming hole is still in use and the homemade West End dinners are still the same as they were when they first began to be served three generations ago.

Now owned and operated by Dorothy Nicholas, granddaughter of the first in the family to offer dinners to boarding guests, the farm accommodates 95 full-time guests and sports a

tennis court, basketball court and a swimming pool. However, the farm still consists of 120 acres and all the food for the dinners is still raised by hand.

Baking is done by family members and vegetables and produce for the unique dinners, which are also available to people who do not board at the farm, are grown by one of Mrs. Nicholas's sons. There are no steam tables in the huge kitchen at the farm — everything, including homegrown potatoes, are served fresh.

Mrs. Nicholas and members of her family can and freeze hundreds of jars of pickles, relishes, fruits, and vegetables, for use throughout the year. Their homemade cinnamon buns, soups, sheoel and pumpkin pies have become a local legend with West Enders, in addition of the hundreds of guests from all over the East Coast that return year after year to the family resort.

Dotting the old windows of the huge dining room areas of the converted barn are red calico-like country curtains, that pick up the color of the green linen tablecloths covering the huge antique farm kitchen tables. Hand-hewn beams on the first floor of the barn complex mix together with a huge stone fireplace and ancient farm artifacts to enhance the country atmosphere of the recreation room. Oak flooring on the second floor dining area of the building was originally cut from native trees.

There are two main dining rooms on the second floor of the complex that contain a seating capacity of 150. As many as 450 dinner guests have been served holiday din-

ners in the dining room area in one day, however.

There are six rooms on the third floor of the barn, with eight bedrooms available at the main lodge, once the original farmhouse on the property. In addition, there are 12 cottages at the family resort.

The farm has actually been in the family for five generations, originally belonging to Mrs. Nicholas's great grandfather Wesley Green. It was a dairy farm, initially.

When Mrs. Nicholas's grandfather and father both died when she was still a young girl, her mother decided to start offering dinners to guests in the family home. Dorothy was nine at the time and on occasion the farmhouse kitchen and living room accommodated up to 25 people for one meal.

Gradually the farm took on boarders and Dorothy began to strike up friendships with children all over the eastern United States. Staying for two to three weeks at a time 40 years ago when the resort first began opening its doors to the public, the same families still return to Greenview year after year to share in the homestyle cooking and relaxing West End atmosphere.

The kitchen in the huge barn-restaurant is open to all the guests, and the freedom, along with the friendly personality of Mrs. Nicholas and members of her family, cause guests to feel, as one woman put it, "as if you are going to grandmother's house for the weekend."

Accepting guests full time from July 4 to Labor Day and weekend guests from Memorial Day to the Fourth of July and from Labor Day to Colum-

bus Day, the resort is also open for public dinners each Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The public is also invited to come to the resort for dinners on evenings when part of the facility is being rented for a banquet.

During the peak guest season, the public is invited to come to the barn for all meals.

The Greenview Farm is now serving dinners each Sunday and will remain open to the public until Thanksgiving Day.

Reservations must be made one day in advance. The facility is also used for private parties during the spring and fall.

The cost per person for Sunday dinner is \$4.50 or \$5 on holidays, with the banquet price set at \$6 per person. (This banquet fee includes free use of the recreation hall on the barn's ground floor for the night.) The rate for boarding adult guest is \$18 a day (which includes three meals a day) or \$95 for the week. The price varies for children, according to their age. The fee also includes all activities at the farm, including free use of the 20 by 50-foot pool, shuffleboard and free square dances.

A typical dinner at the farm includes fresh fruit cup, relishes, bread and butter, applesauce, cranberry relish, chicken and waffles, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad with homemade dressing, filling, green beans, carrots, and strawberry shortcake with fresh crushed strawberries and home made whipped cream.

In addition to Dorothy, her aunt Ruth Stevens and her cousin Jeanne Stevens help prepare the food, which includes baking sometimes up to 50 pies. Mrs. Nicholas's children, Joel, Tim and Jane, all help in running the farm. Head waiter Dale Bone of Saylorsburg has been employed at the farm for eight years along with 30-year veteran Minnie Snyder. Other waitresses at the farm are local West End girls.

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5998, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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COUNTERMAN'S
DRUG STORE

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Humane society afraid Pike is going to the dogs

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — Kennels can't contain the canines in the county of Pike. And the county Humane Society doesn't know whether it can shoulder the financial burden of providing more housing.

"We just don't have the facilities to take care of all the strays we've been getting," said Mrs. Mae Lloyd, president of the Pike County Humane Society.

"Overcrowding is the problem. We are housing eight or nine adult dogs and several puppies in only three runs at Boxer Haven Kennels," she said.

Theodore Moyer, owner of Boxer Haven Kennels and investigating officer for the Hu-

mane Society said he offered to build the three-run addition to his private kennel about three years ago to help the Humane Society. He gets \$1.75 a day for boarding each dog.

If the three-run kennel was adequate when we had two or three dogs, but now we have up to 10 dogs here at a time. It's just not the correct facilities to keep them in," Moyer said.

An effort to solve the prob-

lem, the Humane Society met with a representative from the state Department of Agriculture to investigate funding for a county animal shelter.

Mrs. Lloyd said the society was told it would cost \$45,000 for a 20-run shelter with the state paying \$10,000 of the total cost. The society would have to

run the facility for 10 years and would be paid \$2 for every time they put a dog to sleep.

"I really don't see how we can afford it. We are having a meeting in one or two weeks to discuss it, but as of now it seems to be financially impossible," Mrs. Lloyd said.

The Humane Society makes most of its money by holding an antique show, membership drive and cake and rummage sales. The organization makes about \$1,500 on its activities and collects membership fees of \$3, \$5 and \$10. An individual can purchase a lifetime membership for \$100.

"We only have 12 active members and between 375 and 400 total membership. There is only so much money you can get out of a town the size of Milford — we are not the only organization in the area and we can't drain the town," she said.

The cost of a new shelter is not the only problem that worries Mrs. Lloyd and other members of the Humane Society.

"There are food and mainte-

nance costs to think about, too," Mrs. Lloyd said.

And those costs can be quite burdensome if the Humane Society sticks to its present policy of keeping animals several months.

"The state representative said current state policy is to put an unlicensed animal to sleep after 48 to 72 hours, but we've been known to keep animals for eight months," she said.

There are no county Humane

facilities for cats and Mrs. Lloyd said there have been more reports of stray cats in the county than dogs.

At this point, Mrs. Lloyd said she is taking "a wait and see attitude" on the entire situation.

"I'll wait to see if other members have suggestions, but I'm afraid we will just have to make do," she said.

Ross prepares building regulations

West End Bureau

SAYLORSBURG — Ross Township supervisors may be only a month away from adopting a building permit ordinance for the township, a necessary requirement to fulfill the conditions of their federal flood insurance application.

At their regular meeting this week, the supervisors reviewed a proposed ordinance drawn up by solicitor Edward Hoffner, which calls for all

building in the township to

have an approved permit. There will be no fee for building up to \$200 in value. There will be a \$5 fee for building valued from \$201 to \$1,000 with a \$1 additional charge for each \$1,000 of value after that.

The ordinance is only tenta-

tive at this point and the super-

visors said the minimum \$200 figure could be raised to \$500 by the time the ordinance is

adopted. According to the fed-

eral flood insurance require-

ment, however, all and any

building, regardless of cost,

would have to be regulated

with the permit system.

The ordinance will cover mo-

bile homes and will not allow a

permit to be issued for con-

struction of a building on less

than one acre of land unless

the permit is for repairs to an

existing structure.

A building permit officer will

administer the act and con-

struction will have to begin six

months after the issuance of

the permit. The permit can be

revoked after inspections by

the building permit officer.

In addition, any building con-

structed in non compliance

with the ordinance can be de-

clared a public nuisance by the

supervisors. If anyone refuses

to comply with the ordinance

they can be fined from \$25 to

\$100 and could serve up to 10

days in jail if the fine is not

paid. Each day of violation will

constitute a new offense. If

passed, the ordinance will take

effect in five days.

In other business the super-

visors signed a final plot plan

for 101 lots in the Vista Estates

subdivision, developed by Tom

Rue next to the old Floyd

Smith farm on Twp. Road 361.

Sewage Enforcement Officer

Truman Burnett indicated that

alternate sewage systems

might be necessary on some of

the lots in the 132.9-acre tract.

"Testing indicates alternate

disposal systems could be pre-

valent in this development.

There must be sufficient suit-

able area for replacement of

this alternate subsurface ab-

sorption area with another of

equivalent size and design,"

said Burnett.

The supervisors decided the

one-acre minimum on the lots

would afford sufficient space if

an alternate system is neces-

sary.

In other business, the super-

visors decided to apply for

errors and omissions insur-

ance at an annual premium of

\$341.

Money for the pension funds

comes from the two per cent

tax upon the gross premiums

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Election no jail excuse

Monroe County needs a new, bigger jail. On that, everyone agrees. What to do about it is another matter, though.

Local officials are waiting for the state to move on the regional jail concept that was sabotaged by the residents of Moosic, where the facility was to have been located. The thinking is that to build a new jail in Monroe County would be foolish if the state subsequently built one nearby. And a waste of money, too.

Well, that's true. But so too is the axiom that waiting for the state to do anything is a waste as well — a waste of time and patience. And, considering inflationary trends, of money.

Monroe County Commissioner Arlington Martin hinted darkly that the jail issue would arise during the campaign preceding November's commissioner election. When is it going to start? It is really too early in the second week of September to begin discussing issues vital to the area?

If history is any guide, the jail issue will get very little attention and hardly any substantive discourse during the coming campaign. And that's a shame, because the jail issue has been with us since the end of World War II, when the need for a new jail first was called to the public's notice.

If the country is in dire need of a new prison, then it should not wait for the state, but get together with other counties expressing similar needs — Carbon, Luzerne and Pike, for example — and present the state with a petition and site for the facility, an alternative for the Moosic building that local opposition rendered politically impossible.

Still traffic problem

The Sarah Street extension, opened Friday, certainly is an improvement over the winding, steeply pitched roadway that existed before.

We can think of one benefit that will become apparent when the first snows fall: No longer will lines of traffic have to wait while some poor soul tries vainly to wend his whirring, skidding way up North Fifth Street around what was an impossible corner in bad-weather weather.

But a solution to one problem often brings up another. When more people begin to use Sarah Street as a bypass to Stroudsburg's business district, traffic controls are going to be necessary. The state already is planning to study the need for a traffic control signal at McConnell and Sarah Streets.

What's next? Perhaps a study of the needs at Sarah and Fifth. Increasing traffic will create a problem there. And that's ignoring the recurring traffic problem at McConnell and Fifth, which can be frustrating and which, incidentally, increases traffic on Sarah Street when observant motorists note the congestion at the bottom of the hill (Fifth and McConnell).

The fact is that this section of town is a real traffic problem. We're glad to see some progress being made, and an apparent determination on the part of Stroudsburg Borough to do something about it. But the problem isn't solved by a long shot.

Stamp news

'Valueless' issues

By RAY PATTON

The two issues being released for Christmas, no date or city as yet scheduled, will be printed with no value shown. This was done as the Postal Service expected to increase the rate from 10 to 13 cents.

The Postal Service has announced that this new postal rate will go into effect Dec. 26, thus keeping the 10-cent rate until after the heavy Christmas mail.

As they will have no value printed, the stamps will be sold

at the prevailing postal rate when they are released. Thus if they are sold at the present 10-cent value, it seems that on Dec. 25 all that remain will be destroyed as we do not think the Postal Service will overprint the new value on this issue.

Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will open its 1975-76 season tonight with the first meeting at 8 o'clock. All members are reminded to bring the "stubs" for the drawing to this meeting.

Light side

With Gene Brown

A marital gap

One day an elderly lady drove her car into a garage, and asked a mechanic if he would repair it.

"What seems to be the trouble, ma'am?" he inquired.

"Well, I don't exactly know," she replied. "I'm not very mechanically minded, but my husband told me the other day that it could be fixed up fine if I just bought a new head for the driver. Do you have one?"

An audible gap

The same men who rarely hear the shrill voice of conscience never miss the whisper of temptation.

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Tues., Sept. 16, 1975

PAGE FOUR

Some program notes on New Hampshire election

Jeffrey Hart

CONCORD, N. H. — Unless you know the major quirks of New Hampshire politics, you are likely to be surprised by the results here. Back in 1923, Robert Frost wrote a memorable poem entitled "New Hampshire" devoted to the proposition that New Hampshire is utterly singular. There are plenty of oddities still around, and they have a bearing on national politics because of the state's strategically important first Presidential primary. It will occur on March 2, 1976, and both Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford are now making appearances in the state.

Coming up immediately, moreover, is the re-run this Tuesday, September 16, of the Louis Wyman-John Durkin Senatorial contest, which resulted last November in a virtual tie.

First of all, the Democratic Party in New Hampshire is in many ways more conservative than the Republican Party. The voting strength of the Democrats resides in the factory towns and the blue-collar districts of the larger cities — Manchester, Concord, Laconia, Nashua, Keene. Many of these blue-collar Democrats are "ethnics," and include a large number of French Canadians. They may be "bread and butter" liberals on some issues, but they are, in the current parlance, "social conservatives."

Not enough change

In recent years, the Democratic constituency has been changing somewhat, but not enough to modify the essentially blue-collar character of the party. There are liberal voters in the downstate suburbs that are demographically part of the Boston area. The campus towns of Hanover and Durham produce liberal majorities and political activists. But the New

Hampshire Democratic organization remains about as far removed from contemporary liberalism and the New Politics as it is possible to be.

It is sometimes forgotten that neither Eugene McCarthy nor George McGovern actually won the New Hampshire primary. They merely "did well," as that was defined by the media. And there is one other curiosity. The polls indicated at the time of the 1972 primary that a majority of the Democratic voters perceived George McGovern as a conservative.

They did so partly out of ignorance, but also because the state's largest newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader, was depicting Edmund Muskie as a super-liberal and at the same time downplaying McGovern. Without knowing much about McGovern, the voters assumed that he had to be more conservative than Muskie. The Manchester Union Leader also skewed Muskie on the famous "Canuck"

Considering the composition of the New Hampshire Democratic vote, a major mystery of the 1976 election has to be the decision of the Wallace people not to enter the primary here. His handlers explain that N.H. is a "handshaking" state. Because it is small, a candidate can actually meet a large proportion of the voters. Because of his limited mobility, Wallace would be at a disadvantage against a handshaking opponent.

As one wag observed after the 1972 pri-

mary, if George McGovern had spent only a few more days in the state he would have satisfied the residency requirement and been able to vote for himself. But even conceding the handshaking argument, Wallace would almost certainly do very well among New Hampshire's blue-collar Democrats, and his decision to stay out may go down as the first tactical blunder of the 1976 campaign.

More conservative than incumbent Repubican governor Meldrim Thomson it would be impossible to get. Yet in the last gubernatorial election, the Democratic candidate Richard Leonard found it impossible to distinguish his own policy positions from those of Thomson. Leonard was reduced to running on the claim that he was the "sane" candidate, and Thomson won handily.

Governor Thomson's popularity resides in the fact that there is no New Hampshire income tax, and Thomson has lived up to his pledge to keep it that way. Across the river, Vermont provides an instructive contrast, since Vermonters pay a state income tax that amounts to 28 per cent of their Federal tax, with little visible benefit from it. Thomson's winning slogan was "Ax the Tax," and he has done so.

The Republican Senatorial candidate Louis Wyman is a conservative Republican, but listening to his opponent as the voting approaches you get the impression that John Durkin has hired some of Gerald Ford's speech writers. Rhetorically, at least, it would be difficult to get to the right of Durkin. Significantly enough, to get the nomination, Durkin first had to defeat a Dartmouth professor who was running as

a center-right Democrat friendly to national defense.

Hardly liberal

The New Hampshire Republican Party can hardly be called liberal, but it tends to be the party of "nice people" — old-line Yankees, civilly minded WASPs, and good-government types who like to discuss "issues." In contrast to the blue-collar Democrats and ethnic Democrats, the New Hampshire Republicans think of themselves as anti-machine and "enlightened." Bear in mind that the New Hampshire Republicans voted for Henry Cabot Lodge over Barry Goldwater in 1964, but, also, that they gave John Ashbrook short shrift in 1972 and gave the liberal George Romney so little support in 1968 that he had to quit before the voting. N. H. Republicans are "centrist" and "clean."

To get the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Meldrim Thomson had to conduct a kind of insurgency against the Republican establishment. Incumbent Walter Peterson was the "nice people's" candidate, a trustee of Dartmouth and a most attractive squire type. But the voters were not quite so certain that he would "ax the tax," and went for Thomson.

Going out on a limb, some predictions: Wyman should beat Durkin. Blue-collar Democrats are not supposed to turn out for special elections. Reagan has an excellent chance of defeating Ford, despite New Hampshire Republican regularity. Both Republicans and Democrats in New Hampshire are furious about the rising cost of heating oil, and blame it on Washington. Reagan's tax-limiting position is sure-fire in N.H., and he is the more effective campaigner.

Roscoe Drummond

Washington focus



Reagan about to say no?

Most Republican Party leaders say that former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is having second thoughts about challenging President Ford for the GOP nomination. They expect him to announce his support for Mr. Ford as the 1976 nominee soon, and this will mean that the President can stay out of the primaries and concentrate all his resources on the election itself.

The latest Gallup Poll shows Mr. Ford leading Reagan nationwide among Republicans by 26 percentage points and the Field poll shows him ahead even among California Republicans by 7 percentage points.

Democrats have ghastly memories of N.Y. It is 51 years since the Democratic Party could bring itself to pick New York as the site of its national convention after what happened in 1924.

It took 103 ballots before the delegates could choose Wall St. lawyer John W. Davis over Gov. Al Smith as their candidate.

Will 1976 be something like 1924? The Democrats expect a long series of indecisive ballots after which a negotiated decision by political trading will be necessary. The prevailing view is that no Democrat can afford to campaign in enough primaries to pick up anything near a commanding delegate lead. To enter them all would cost nearly \$20 million and the legal

spending limit for the primaries is \$10 million.

Britts, deaths, divorces in Russia. The latest official census statistics show some unusual conclusions. Far more men than women die in middle age and this is attributed to heavy drinking. The proportion of marriages ending in divorce is increasing dramatically. The Asian part of the Soviet population is increasing much more rapidly than the European. In January of this year the total population of the Soviet Union stood at 263,261,000.

Soviets to third world: Don't count on us to help. That was the blunt word which Ambassador Malik passed out at the special U.N. General Assembly meeting dealing with economic aid to the developing countries. The Soviets disclaimed any "responsibility for the backwardness" of the Third World economies and offered no material assistance.

Apparently Moscow will vote for anything the Third World wants at the United Nations provided it doesn't have to do anything about it.

Will Soviets honor their Helsinki promises? Andrei Gromyko gruffly told a high German official recently to "forget them." He said if anyone thinks the pledges at the Helsinki conference concerning great freedom of speech and movement of peoples in Eastern Europe will change conditions "must be a mastodon."

Standard Oil of California by no means limits its operations to California. It is active in no less than 35 foreign countries, is also building a large tanker fleet. In 1973, the company was slapped on the wrist for monopoly practices in American Samoa. It has also been cited in antitrust cases.

—Only two of the Big Eight pay federal taxes worth mentioning. Last year, Standard Oil of Indiana paid an 18.2 per cent tax on a \$1.7 billion net income. Shell paid a 28.6 per cent tax on a \$900 million income. Yet even these taxes were far below the 49 per cent average corporate tax. Nor were the two companies so hard-pressed that they had to deprive their executives. Standard of Indiana paid its chairman, John Swearingen, a \$47,000 salary last year; Shell's president Harry Bridges collected \$410,000.

Here are additional oil notes:

Conoco, with \$7 billion in oil sales last year, is also the nation's biggest seller of bituminous coal. Phillips, once run by an American Indian, now operates in 16 countries and is involved in the North Sea explorations.

Amerada Hess, a family firm run by Leon Hess, has boosted its profits an incredible 676 per cent since 1972 ... Getty Oil, owned by the aged playboy and art collector J. Paul Getty, has scored a 245 per cent profit increase since 1972.



Nixon beginning to question ex-staff chief's loyalty

Jack Anderson

With Les Whitten

Nixon into self-exile and threatens now to send Haldeman to prison.

The former President intends to invite Hal; demand to San Clemente, nevertheless, to help him recall past events for his memoirs.

Footnote: Two former Nixon intimates, who won't be invited to San Clemente, are John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson. The former President has broken all contact with both men, according to our San Clemente sources.

Oil Buccaneers: From our oil notebook, here are more fascinating facts about those modern buccaneers, the oilmen, whose profits are more fabulous than the pirate treasures of the Blackbeard era:

—The world's No. 1 corporate power is Exxon, the supercorporation, whose \$10.9 billion profit last year exceeded the annual budgets of most nations. Its corporate ruler, J. Kenneth Jameson, is little known outside of the world's board rooms. Yet his \$677,000 annual salary is more than triple what President Ford is paid. Exxon faces antitrust charges brought by Connecticut, Florida, Kansas and the Federal Trade Commission, not to mention three air quality violations, 45 environmental violations and 53 oil discharge violations.

—Gulf, the oil company of the fabulously Mellon family, ran up its profits a fantastic 440 per cent during the 1972-74 period. Last year, the company paid less than a 5 per cent federal tax on a \$3.8 billion net profit. Some of the Meltons, with personal fortunes in the hundreds of millions, have managed to juggle their finances so that they sometimes pay no federal income taxes at all. Gulf is fighting environmental regulations, has been cited for environmental violations and is involved in illegal political contributions.

—Mobil also paid a 1.6 per cent federal tax last year on an even greater \$3.6 billion net profit. Founded in 1866 as Vacuum Oil, Mobil is now deep into oil shale, natural gas, coal and solar power. This company, too, is defending itself from multiple environmental, water quality and antitrust charges.

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—The Guns of Autumn" has shown the hunter as a kill-crazy moron, which I strongly resent. The average hunter is a law-abiding citizen, who loves the outdoors and the animals he hunts. He may have hunted for years and not fired a shot at a deer or seen a bear. He comes home with no game more often than not. He would much prefer to miss a shot than hit game that gets away.

A hunter is a conservation-minded individual who does more and spends more to help wildlife than all the so-called preservationists put together. He willingly pays an 11 per cent tax on sporting goods that helps to build wildlife refuges.

Their objective of making every viewing non-hunter into an anti-hunter has unscrupu-

lously been achieved. Not one subject presented was typical of the true hunting as pursued by millions of sportsmen.

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JAMES B. ROCH
Mount Pocono



ELVIS RIDES AGAIN — Elvis Presley, released from a Memphis, Tenn. hospital, heads for an outing with a three 'funmobile' entourage from his Memphis home while a loyal fan rushes up for an autograph. (UPI)

After being all shook up, Elvis is feeling just fine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, resting at his home following two weeks of hospitalization for an enlarged colon and fatigue, is feeling fine. The King says so himself.

A photographer was at the gate of Presley's Graceland mansion when the singer rode out Sunday on a newly purchased funmobile — a three-wheeled vehicle powered by a small automobile engine.

"How are you feeling now, Elvis," the photographer asked, snapping pictures all the while.

"I'm feeling fine," said the entertainer, who usually avoids photographers and interviewers.

"You're looking real good," the photographer said.

Elvis nodded. "Thanks," he said.

"I guess you're glad to be back in Memphis a while," the photographer said.

"Sure am," Presley answered.

With that, the 40-year-old King of Rock and Roll smiled, waved and shot out onto Elvis

IRA suspected

Book bombs injure two

LONDON (UPI) — Two bombs planted in hollowed-out paperback books and mailed from Dublin exploded in London's fashionable Kensington and Mayfair districts Monday injuring the dowager Countess of Onslow and a woman secretary.

Pamela, Countess of Onslow, mother of the present Earl of Onslow, suffered minor burns on her arms when she opened a package containing a hollowed

out Walt Disney Pinocchio book addressed to her home in Kensington.

The second bomb exploded in the Berkeley Square offices of the Canadian Alcan aluminum company when a secretary opened a packet containing a hollowed-out book on marriage etiquette. The woman received minor cuts and burns.

Scotland Yard Special Branch and Army Intelligence officers sought to determine whether the bombs were the work of the Provisional Irish Republican Army or of some splinter group.

Lady Onslow was linked two years ago to self-styled British spies Kenneth and Keith Littlejohn, now serving jail terms in the Irish Republic for an armed bank robbery.

Lady Onslow, 60, met Keith Littlejohn in jail as a voluntary prison visitor. He told her his brother, Kenneth, had information about the sources of the Irish Republican Army's arms supplies.

During the Littlejohns' trial in Dublin in 1973, the British Defense Ministry said Lady Onslow had passed the information to the then Defense Minister Lord Carrington. But it denied that they had commissioned the services of the Littlejohn brothers in any capacity.

AHCA replied that "hospitals are three to four times as fire-prone than are nursing homes."

Moss said this "bald assertion" that nursing homes are safer from fires than other structures cannot be supported by the evidence. He said the subcommittee would stick by its report. "I assure you we did not reach this conclusion lightly," he wrote to Bell.

"I am fearful that an

overzealous approach to fire standards can actually diminish the quality of life for the people we serve by disrupting a comfortable environment," Bell said.

The disagreement began last week over a recent assertion by Moss' subcommittee on long-term care that "From a fire safety point of view, nursing homes continue to rank No. 1 on the list of unsafe places to live."

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One-up personship?**'Personification' overdone**

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was bound to happen when I wrote that the word chairperson irritated me and what was wrong with chairman anyway?

Then I listed a batch of inanities and awkward phrases that would become part of our vocabulary if this "personification" of our language continued. In other words, just consider what results from substituting person every time there is reference to man.

Now the letters are coming in reminding me of obvious ones I missed. And one writer points out also that if the liberationists opposing words using man and substituting person instead, why shouldn't the language be changed so that the amalgamation of "wo" with "men" for women be changed to "woper-son?"

That way, the National Organization for Women, one of the biggest feminist groups, would become the National Organization for Wopersons.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs would become the General Federation of Wopersons' Clubs. And so on, ad infinitum.

A newsletter from Hood, Light and Geise, a marketing and advertising firm in Harrisburg, Pa., reminded that in the switch from man to person, I'd missed a lot of likely changes. It would become "woodperson spare that tree," and a famous

speech would go, "Friends, Wopersons, Countrypersons, lend me your ears."

It would be "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, I smell the blood of an Englishperson". And the counting game children use would go, "Richperson, poorperson, beggarperson, thief..."

It's that time again — to round up some suggestions to

Bridge winners named

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Bridge Club East-West Winners for Sept. 9 were:

Joe Ashcroft and Molly Peterman, first; Joe and Carol Stout, second; and Tim Uhl and Frank Feldman, third.

North-South winners were: Jim and Nettie Lind, first; Herl and Beth Kothe, second; and Judy Berman and Sheila Ticktin, third.

A club championship will be held on Sept. 16. Anyone may participate.

Accredited by the American Contract Bridge League, the club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Dansbury Commons on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College. Master Points are awarded.

Pairs or single players are invited to all sessions.

Today's calendar

Tuesday, September 16

The Old Mill Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Earl Robacker in Sciotia.

Pocono Mountain Music Parents meet at 8 p.m. in the high school band room.

The Pleasant Valley Band Parents Association meets at the high school band room at 7:30 p.m.

Covered dish supper for the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m. Members are to bring covered dishes and table services.

Today is the deadline for reservations for the Sept. 20 Barrett Community Club dinner dance. Call Gladys Cairney, 595-2574.

Pocono Mountain Music Parents meeting, 8 p.m. high school band room.

Reservations must be in today for the 22nd anniversary Barrett Community Club dinner dance to be held on Sept. 20. Payment must be made by Sept. 18. Call Gladys Cairney, 595-2574.

Covered dish supper for the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service.

The Pleasant Valley Band Parents' Association will meet in the band room at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

The Friends of Burnley Workshop will meet at Arlington School, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m.

In hospital

WILKES-BARRE — George Smith of Mountainhome is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, East End Blvd., and would like to hear from friends.

How to figure costs**Kilowatt Hours explained****appliance**

Kilowatt — equal to 1000 watts

Kilowatt hour — a thousand watts of electricity used in 1 hour

Horse Power — equal to 1000 watts or 1 kilowatt

Most name plates on appliances list the power requirements or voltage, amperes, and/or wattage. If the amperes are given instead of the wattage, multiply amperes by volts to get the wattage.

AMPERES X VOLTS TOTALS WATTS. WATTS DIVIDE 1000 TOTALS KILO-WATTS

The average (estimated) hours the appliance operates a

day is multiplied by the kilowatts (Kw) to get the Kilowatt hours (Kwh) used. The kilowatt hours used in a month or year multiplied by the average local utility rate (which you must obtain from your utility company) gives the operating cost.

For example, a 15 cubic foot freezer with conventional or manual defrost averaging 1,195 Kwh per year at three cents a Kwh costs \$35.85 to operate. This figure then might be used to compare with the operating costs of a frostless freezer of the same size or another make.

Average Kwh will also vary according to size of the unit. A family may also vary from the Avg. hrs. Approx. Cost per used Kwh used yr. at 3c per yr. per yr. per Kwh

Freezer	Avg. wattage	341	1,195	\$35.85
Manual defrost				
Frostless		440	1,761	\$52.83

average figures arrived at in laboratory tests on those estimated. A large family, for example, open a refrigerator or freezer more often.

However, average or standard Kwh's are useful for making basic comparisons and the additional voluntary information on appliance labels can be most helpful to consumers.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Muir

Debra Kresge, John Muir wed

BRODHEADSVILLE — Debra Ann Kresge and John Henry Muir were married Aug. 16 in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Brodheadsville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Robert Gib-

son and the Rev. H. Robert Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Al Kresge, McMichaels. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muir, Kresgeville.

Linda Kresge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Kresge, aunt of the bride, Janice Muir, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Cathy Shupp, Jayne Kresge, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Daniel Wunder was best man. Ushers were Dale Kresge, brother of the bride, Blaine Borger, Fred Smith, and Robert Muir, brother of the groom.

A reception for 175 guests was held at Polk Township Fire House, Kresgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir are gradu-

ates of Pleasant Valley High School. The bride is employed at Penn Engineering, State College. The groom is senior at Penn State University, majoring in engineering.

The couple took a wedding trip to Ocean City, N.J. They will make their home at Imperial Towers Apts., State Col-

lege.

Seated Indian style among authentic Indian regalia, the club members installed their new officers.

Mrs. Raymond Catudal, chil-

dren's librarian, explained

many of the Indian artifacts

and permitted the children to

try on a medicine man's hat, a

breast plate, and tribal shield.

Also examined were a totem,

wampum bag, a harvest

alter, and many other items

used daily by Indians.

Any child up to the sixth

grade who is involved in some

form of music is invited to join

the club. For information, call

Mrs. Alfred Rumbold, club ad-

visor, 992-4716, or Mrs. Ronald

Achenbach, 863-5524.

BPW official to visit club

STROUDSBURG — District 8 Director Mrs. Agnes Sorber will make her annual visit to the local Business and Professional Women's Club on Thurs-

day, Sept. 18.

The group will meet at 6:30

p.m. at the Beaver House.

The Membership Committee

is in charge of the program

which will include an orientation

and induction of new members.

Reservations may be made

with Millie Everitt no later

than Wednesday noon, Sept. 17.

Their mother is the former

Donna L. Kingston.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey B. Kingston, Sr. of

Dingmans Ferry and Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Marsh of E.

Stroudsburg. Great grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Odorn of E. Stroudsburg

and Mr. and Mrs. William

Summer of Shohola.

Anniversary celebration

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beards repeated their wedding vows of 25 years ago at a buffet dinner celebrating the occasion on Aug. 24.

The Rev. Wunder performed both ceremonies.

Present for the occasion were 80 friends and relatives.

Hosts were the Beard's chil-

dren, Mary Lou Beard and Mr.

and Mrs. Norman L. Fish, East Stroudsburg, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph P. Ronco, Allentown, and their two grandchil-

dren, Norman and Brian Fish,

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staples celebra-

tions their 56th anniver-

sary on Sunday, Sept. 14, at a

surprise party given by their

son-in-law, Robert E. Nauman,

East Stroudsburg.

Present for the dinner were

the couple's grandchildren,

husbands, wives, and great

grandchildren.

LAKE HOPATCONG, N.J. —

The Monroe County Garden

Club will hold its monthly

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Thomas Wiss, Lake Hopat-

cong, on Sept. 18.

Members who have signed

up for the trip will meet at 9:30

a.m. at the Rte. 611 Acme

parking lot. They are to bring

sandwiches. The hostess will

provide beverages.

His mother is the former Ju-

anita Lesoine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Le-

soine, Mount Joy, announce

the birth of a son on August 31

at the Lancaster County Gen-

eral Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

The baby weighed seven

pounds, two ounces and has

Sihanouk returns — but not to rule

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
UPI Foreign Editor

Sitting in his elegant living room in Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk used to tell visitors, his voice squeaking up with excitement, that the Communists in Cambodia might well eliminate him after they defeated the American aggressors.

That is what he told three of us who interviewed him in 1972 and what he has said many times since.

He was working with the Communists for the liberation of his country, Sihanouk said. But he had no love for the Khmer Rouge nor they for Sihanouk.

It is no wonder since he once sentenced to death three of the shadowy leaders who have been running Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh on April 17.

This past week Sihanouk went back after five years of exile, back to a city said to have been emptied of 2 to 3 million inhabitants when the still almost faceless men took over.

He went back to a welcome by crowds which Phnom Penh radio said included "people, soldiers of the revolutionary army, members of the government." He went back with his title of chief of state. One of the men sentenced to death in the 1960s accompanied him. Another was among the greeters at the airport.

But Sihanouk almost certainly did not return to rule.

The future of the mercurial, engaging little man is almost as murky as ever. And so is the real state of affairs inside of Cambodia. The first foreigner known to have been admitted to the country since the Communist takeover—Chinese Ambassador Son Hau—was with Sihanouk aboard the special China Airlines jet from Peking.

There is a sketchy Cambodian version of events inside the country to go with the tales of death and forced marches brought out by escaping refugees.

Teng Sary, a Cambodian deputy premier who attended the United Nations session in New York recently, is reported to have told a group of Cambodians here that the evacuation of Phnom Penh's population was carried out because of lack of food and completed in one week without bloodshed.

He also claimed that the Cambodian gunboats which seized the American container ship Mayaguez last May 12 acted without the knowledge of Phnom Penh. The United States carried out an unnecessary "bloodbath" by attacking

while the release of ship and crew was being arranged, Sary charged.

On some occasions, Sihanouk has said that he expects to stay in Cambodia only one month a year. He has said he would be a purely titular head of state with no active political role. He has said he would journey to New York to address the United Nations.

In the Chinese capital, Sihanouk lived in a luxurious residence and was treated with deference. Now ailing Prime Minister Chou En-lai often greeted him when he returned from trips to the Chinese countryside or abroad. His farewells were warm.

As hereditary Samdech, Sihanouk is revered by many, especially the peasants of the Cambodian countryside. There can be only speculation about the long delay in his return to Cambodia as well as about his future.

Until Cambodia opens its doors, there can be little more than that about what is happening there either.

Sihanouk once said, predicting an inevitable later clash: "I am a very independent man."

Two of the world's more intractable conflicts have been in the news during the past week, conflicts compounded of religion and fear, prejudice and economic discrimination.

The more hopeless is in Northern Ireland, where more than 1,300 persons have died in the past six years of communal fighting between the majority Protestants who look for their identity across the Irish sea to Britain and the minority Roman Catholics who look south across the border to the Irish Republic.

This week Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland voted overwhelmingly against sharing power with the Roman Catholics and voted for the adjournment of a constitutional convention.

The second conflict is just as bloody but not so hopeless. It is in Lebanon, that small country at the eastern bend of the Mediterranean which in the best of times likes to consider itself as a Middle Eastern haven. In the worst of times it is a battleground between its Christian and Moslem populations.

At least 2,500 persons have been killed or wounded in four rounds of fighting this year—the tolls are tenuous. The latest fighting is in and around the northern port city of Tripoli.

The Lebanese system divides power between the religious communities on a ratio of six to five in favor of the Christians on the basis of an old and now disputed census.

This year again the system has appeared near to collapsing into civil war.

Traveling through the Susquehanna River Valley



Teen Forum

Hooked boyfriend

By Jean Adams

OBSTINATE: (Q.) I am going with Gary. He has a problem. It is drugs. He knows he has a problem. So do his parents and the authorities. But he won't listen to anyone. I don't even try talking to him about his problem because I don't think it would help. Now this puts me in a spot.

Should I break up with him before he gets worse or should I stick it out? —

Not Much Hope in New York

(A.) How do you know Gary won't listen to you if you talk to him about drugs? You haven't tried. He may listen to you even though he hasn't listened to others.

Tell him how you feel. Do it quietly and without "preaching" to him. He may react positively. If he doesn't, and if you are then convinced that there is no chance of his turning around, do not stick to him out of some mistaken sense of "loyalty." Let him go down, but don't go down with him.

REVENGE? (Q.) Three weeks ago my parents found out that Larry and I were making love. Since then they have kept us apart and are trying to get him convicted of statutory

The National Guard is older than the United States. The Guard traces its past back to the first civilian militia formed in North America in 1638.

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Traveling through the Susquehanna River Valley

Sept. 22, 1975 — One Day Tour

Tour Corning Glass Museum, Hall of Science and see Steuben crystal craftsmen at work.

Luncheon included at famous O'Brien's Restaurant in Waverly, N.Y.

\$16.25 per person includes luncheon, transportation and tour. Arrive home 8:00 P.M. after dinner stop.

HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA MOTOR COACH TOUR

October 27, 1975 — One Day Tour

Roof-top Observatory and Multi-media Show

Independence Hall, Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House, U.S. Mint — Self-guided walking tour map of area.

Roast Chicken Luncheon included.

\$15.50 per person includes transportation to Observatory and Show; to Holiday Inn Luncheon and return home. Also entrance fee to Observatory, Show and Luncheon. Arrive home 6:30 P.M. non-stop.

Hotel clerks and cleaning ladies worry about the possibility of civil war in Portugal, but the thought is somehow jarring when faced with the seemingly peaceful natures of most Portuguese.

Food and drink are excellent — jumbo shrimp and crayfish fried in oil and garlic, steamed whelks whose tender meat is extracted with exotic implements and dipped in butter, braised pork garnished with clams and fine herbs, delicious veal, chicken and beef dishes, crisp vegetables and rivers of delectable chilled wine.

Please recycle this newspaper

WYCKOFF TRAVEL MOTOR COACH TOUR

CORNING GLASS CENTER

CORNING, N.Y.

Traveling through the Susquehanna River Valley

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Tap-Ballet-Acrobat	\$3.00		
WEDNESDAY	5:00 to 5:30 p.m.	SATURDAY ...	11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
PRE-SCHOOL BATON CLASS	\$2.00	ELEMENTARY COMBINATION	
THURSDAY	4:30 to 5:00 p.m.	CLASS	
ELEMENTARY BEGINNERS BATON	\$2.00	Tap-Ballet-Acrobat	\$3.00

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DIRECT DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

Facts you should consider

- It's Helpful
- It's safe
- It's Sure
- It's Convenient

It's Time Saving

1 Why is there so much interest today in the direct deposit of social security checks?

The Treasury Department has initiated a program to encourage the recipients of all recurring Federal payments to deposit these directly into a financial institution. Under this plan, an individual can have his check sent directly to his financial institution for deposit.

2 How will I benefit from direct deposit of my social security check?

It saves a special trip to the bank just to deposit your check. It eliminates worry about the check being lost or stolen in the mail. And, any time you are away from home or cannot come to the bank, your check is automatically deposited for you.

3 Can I have it deposited to my savings account as well as my checking account?

If you want a portion to go into the savings each month, ask your bank about an automatic transfer of a specified amount each month from checking into savings. By law your Social Security check must be directed to one specific account, either checking or savings.

4 How do I sign up for this service?

Simply complete the government form SF1199 available at any bank. Personnel at your commercial bank will be glad to help you complete the form.

5 How do I get the information needed to complete the forms?

All the Social Security information you will need is on your monthly check or in your initial awards letter from Social Security. If you need any assistance or have any questions, your bank will be glad to assist you.

6 Do I send the form directly to social security?

No, you should complete the top half of the form only and take it or mail it to your bank. They will complete the form, sending one copy to you and one to Social Security.

The First National Bank of Palmerton In

GILBERT, PA.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PALMERTON, PA. 18071

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Palmerton COME VISIT AND LET US EXPLAIN

Gilbert

TV highlights

8 p.m.

On NBC, *Movin' On*: "From Baltimore to Eternity." Will and Sonny unknowingly haul a time-bomb from Maryland to New Jersey.

ABC has *Happy Days*. A crazed Fonzie seeks revenge — his motorcycle has been mangled.

On *Good Times*, CBS, James buys a "Saturday night special" pistol to protect his family. Florida objects.

8:30 p.m.

On CBS, *Joe and Sons*. Son Mike is getting bad grades in school; he's secretly been dating Kathie Ryan, whose father hates the Vitales.

ABC airs *Welcome Back, Kotter*.

9 p.m.

CBS airs *Switch!* Ryan and McBride have to pry an embezzler out of Brazil in order to save an old people's home.

ABC has *The Rookies*.

NBC Police Story: "The Cutting Edge." Chuck Connors hunts for two armed robbers.

10 p.m.

CBS airs *Beacon Hill*. Ben's bid to join an exclusive club is jeopardized by the arrival of his brother, a priest back after 20 years in India, who brings friend, Father John Dilip Singh. Their behavior scandalizes the neighbors.

ABC has *Marcus Welby, M.D.* The hospital's public relations director has her hands full: quintuplets are due, and Dr. Kiley has eyes for her.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) *Malaya* — (1950) Me — (1975) George Peppard, Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Sterling Hayden.
 (5) *Five Graves To Cairo* — (1937) (1943) Anne Baxter, Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Lamour, John Hall, Mary Astor.

12:30 (9) *The Cobweb* — (1955) Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer.

WORD SLEUTH • As the Day Is Long

TK N A R F C Y P S T T D O V
 I C A N D I D H Q P H R R J E
 N O R L U F H T U R T U A U L
 G R S I N C E R E F U S O S B
 E R E P U T R O E U F C B T A
 N E P O B O D W B L A Q E S T
 U Q U S C R U T O V I U V E U
 O H O N E S T S F R R A O N P
 U S I N C E R U U L T T B O E
 S U O L U P U R C S S O A L R
 H Q T E L B A T I U Q E J U E

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: RESIDENCE
 FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
 Candid Fair Just Open
 Equitable Frank Incorrupt Reliable
 Aboveboard Honest Ingenuous Reputable
 Trustworthy Sincere Truthful
 (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 9-16

Today's TV log

6:00 — 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Tarzan
 6:30 — 3-6-16-28 News
 5 Partridge Family
 12 Take 12
 7:00 — 2-4-7-10 News
 3 Wild World
 Of Animals
 5-17 Andy Griffith
 6 To Tell the Truth
 9 Ironsides
 11 Bonanza
 12 On Top of It
 16 Bowling
 28 Dealer's Choice
 7:30 — 2 Treasure Hunt
 3 Black Edition
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 Adam-12
 6-28 Hollywood
 Squares
 7 Let's Make A Deal
 10 Don Adams
 Screen Test
 12 Kiln Kraft
 16 Truth or
 Consequences
 17 Love American
 Style
 8:00 — 2-10 Good Times
 3 Meeting House
 4-28 Movin' On
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-16 Happy Days
 9-11 Movies
 12-30 When TV
 Was Live
 17 Love American
 Style
 8:20 — 17 Richie Ashburn
 8:28 — 2-10 Bicentennial
 Minutes
 8:30 — 2-10 Joe & Sons
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-16 Welcome Back
 Kotter
 12 Evening At Pops
 17 Baseball:
 Phillies-Cards
 9:00 — 2-10 Switch
 3-4-28 Police Story
 6-7-16 Rookies
 9:30-12 Jean Shepherd's
 America
 10:00 — 2 Beacon Hill
 3-4-28 Joe Forrester
 5 News
 6-7-16 Marcus Welby
 9 Avengers
 12 Rivals Of
 Sherlock Holmes
 11:00 — 2-3-4-7-10-16-28
 News
 5 Groucho
 9 NYPD
 11 Honeymooners
 12 Captioned
 News
 17 Untouchables
 11:30 — 2-5-10-17 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Wide World
 Mystery
 9 Untouchables
 11 Burns & Allen
 12 Yoga
 16 Groucho
 12:00 — 11 Perry Mason
 16 Wide World
 Mystery
 1:00 — 3-4 Tomorrow
 6 New Jersey
 7 Movie
 1:30 — 2-10 Movies

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — If you expect too much, day may prove disappointing. Keeping objectives within reasonable bounds, however — and working toward them only — is your winning ticket.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Curb tendencies toward lethargy. Sidestepping obligations and trying to bluff your way through could have unfortunate results.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Opposition to your ideas could cause some indecisiveness but, if you're sure you're on the right track, go ahead as planned.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Straying off the beaten path not advisable. You'll find more opportunities, greater satisfaction in activities close to the opposite sex.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — A creative idea could prove more remunerative than you supposed. Fine gains indicated if you play your cards right.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Indications are that a bit of luck is coming your way. Take a chance — especially in an activity that particularly interests you.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — This looks like one of your better days. You should be the center of attraction in whatever circle you find yourself — business or pleasure.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — East can reasonably deduce that with routine defense declarer will lose two heart tricks and nothing else.

East realizes that his king of diamonds is subject to capture if South is permitted to lead trumps twice from dummy and so trap the king. To stop this from happening, East plays the seven of hearts on the king and, when West continues with the ace, the six — thus completing a high-low signal, ostensibly showing a doubleton. This intentional misrepresentation of his heart holding is designed to persuade West that East started with only two hearts.

East's play proves effective when West obediently plays a third round of hearts, forcing dummy to ruff. East follows suit, of course — to his partner's surprise — but his king of diamonds is now sure to score the setting trick. There is nothing South can do to trap the king with only one trump lead from dummy now available.

Note that if East plays his hearts normally — West may take it into his head to discontinue hearts and play another suit. If he does, South will have no trouble taking the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Little white lie

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
 56 57 58 59 60 61

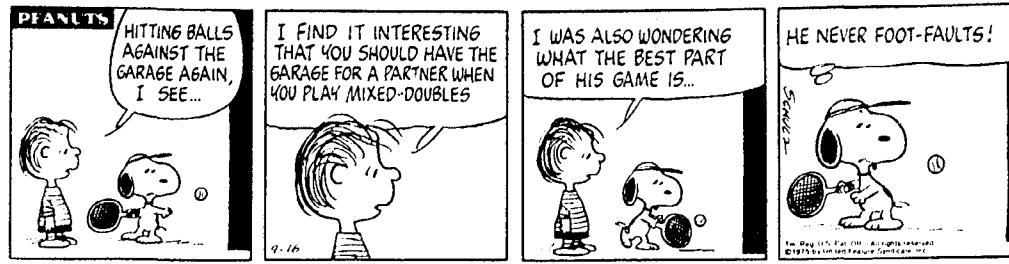
CRYPTOQUIP

9-16

K V B W T I B D W D K V L W T I H T D F
 K Q H O F W T H W S O L W T H Q D L S
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CLEVER MASON TIDILY
 SECRETED LEVER IN MASONRY.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H



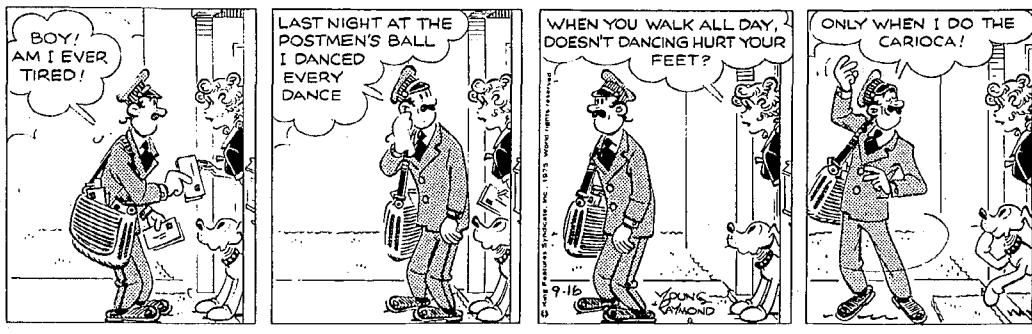
Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



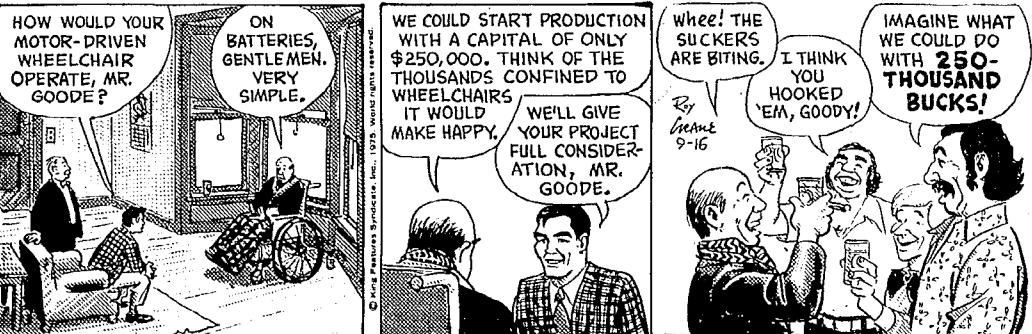
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Practical man's view of terminal illness

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I start the day feeling it's great to be alive," says Orville E. Kelly. "It would be ridiculous to say everything goes perfectly."

"But it's a day. I don't take it for granted anymore."

Kelly, 45, of Burlington, Iowa, has terminal lymphatic cancer and is the founder of a movement, now national in scope, called "Make Today Count."

"I have my up days and my down days," he said. "But I have the choice. Give up and die or work with the doctors

and live longer."

Kelly, a former newspaper editor, is so basic about his illness, technically called lymphocytic lymphoma, that at first you're caught off guard.

How can a man who's six feet tall, 235 pounds, do weight lifting, arm wrestling, gardening and look out over "my river" (the Mississippi) be a man also under a death sentence?

How can such a man look on the future with a fine sense of humor? "I hear all the time," he said, "that 'You don't look like a patient.' One woman said

I looked better than her husband and he only had asthma.

"Somewhere in the mail, there was a letter addressed to me, but with the notation, 'If Mr. Kelly is dead, send it to the nearest member.' I guess she didn't want to waste a stamp."

And ask, how can a man taking care of his wife and four children, ages 5, 10, 13, and 15, turn his own perspective around, defy the prognosis, and launch the life-giving movement which is the essence of his first book.

The book, "Make Today Count", with Randall Becker (Delacorte Press, New York) details the story of his illness and foundation of the organization to help the terminally ill and their families.

Initiated in January, 1974, "Make Today Count" has 43 chapters, more in the works to bring the total soon to more than 60. It also prints a newsletter. Chapters are in the Midwest, South and on the East and West coasts.

"I have no idea how many we reach," said Kelly. "But we've received more than 23,000 letters." Chapters have regular meetings and typically, he said, an informal talk-it-over session would be about 50 per cent patients and their families, the others doctors, nurses, ministers, social workers.

Kelly uses the term "life threatening" disease, simply because other terminal illnesses are discussed. One Iowa chapter, he said, has a minister who's had open heart surgery and the doctors say his life span is limited. But about 97 per cent of the ill are cancerous.

I talked with Kelly when he visited New York as part of his national tour to talk about the book and to encourage people to talk about illness. "If it is cancer, call it cancer," he said. "Don't try to make life normal again by trying to hide what is wrong."

"Cancer is second only to

heart and allied diseases as the national killer. It will take an estimated 365,000 lives this year. Yet an estimated 100,000 could be saved by early detection. I'm amazed at the number of people who will put off going to a doctor for fear it is cancer."

"Cancer has become a dirty word, because we don't know all the causes. It is a lingering, pain-filled thing for weeks, months, maybe years of illness. Yet after all the research, we still don't know what starts that one cell wild ..."

Kelly, born in Columbus Junction, Iowa, was in the army for a number of years, serving in Korea, Japan, and France. After the army, he worked as reporter, city editor and editor of dailies and weeklies in Sterling and Aledo, Ill.

He learned in June 1973 that he had incurable cancer. After the struggle first to tell the family — "They knew something was wrong, but I didn't mention it for three months" — and his early thoughts of suicide — "Get it over with" — he realized that he was murdering the few years left of his life. He set about helping others in crisis — "We care about each other."

Control of his cancer is through chemotherapy, which means massive doses either orally or intravenously of prednisone, vinchristine, and cytoxan. He will not speculate

on his life span — "no one knows when he will die. I've fooled my doctors so often..."

"I can live with the fear of death," he said. "I'm sure that I would be dead now if I hadn't started this 'Make Today Count.' I've made 330 appearances in the last year and a half."

The message of his life is manifold — "Things like 'This is God's will' turned me off," he said. "I used to make promises (traveling by air) that if I got there safely, I'd do this and that for God."

"I no longer bargain with God. I can feel close to Him now all the time, more than I ever used to. I don't believe faith is just going to church... I now have to think after death, and I don't know..."

"I believe that if everyone who died could come back, a lot more of 'I love you' would be said before, not the flowers after."

"The worries that used to plague me and my family are past, less significant. When it used to take my wife (Wanda) and me half an hour to get around to discussing something, now we say, 'What do you think?' We make time count."

"Wanda prays for a miracle ... the great breakthrough in cancer cure. The miracle to me is that I am here."

Orville Kelly is at work on a second book, a sort of diary of seven typical days.

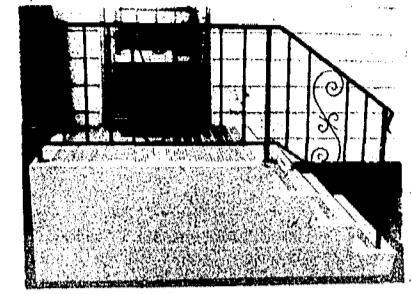
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Obituaries

William J. Pennington
EAST STROUDSBURG — William J. (Jack) Pennington, 89, of 203 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, died Monday in Stroud Manor. He is survived by his widow, Edith (Eyer) Pennington.

Born in Pen Argyl, he was the son of the late Thomas and Mary (Sargent) Pennington. He had been an employee of Wyckoff's Department Store for about 30 years before his retirement.

He was a member of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, Barger Lodge No. 325 F&AM, Keystone Consistory and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, Thomas G. Florene, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick, Sequim, Washington; one brother, Arthur Pennington, Pen Argyl and five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, 401 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. C. Paul Felton officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Viewing will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The Barger Lodge will conduct a Masonic service at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Florence R. Pearson
KUNKLETON — Mrs. Florence R. Pearson, 81, of Kunkletown R. D. 1 died at home Monday. She was the wife of the late Norman K. Pearson.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., she was a daughter of the late William and Katherine (Mitchell) Reed. She was a secretary in New York City for many years. She formerly lived in Westfield, N.J. and had lived in this area for the past 20 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Norma Pearson, at home; one sister, Mrs. Alice Piel, of Jersey City, N.J.; or nephew, Raymond Reed, of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville with the Rev. Robert Gibson, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Oxford, N.J. There will be no viewing.

M. Shirley Parsons
SCRANTON — Mrs. M. Shirley Parsons, 36, of Tobyhanna died Monday in Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton. She is survived by her husband Charles R. Parsons at home.

Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of Francis and Frances (Antunes) Rupinski of Edwardsville. She had resided in Tobyhanna since 1960 and was a member of St. Ann's Church, Tobyhanna. She had been a clerk in the A&P Store, Mount Pocono.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by two sons, Charles Jr. and Robert, at home; a daughter, Reine Marie, at home and a sister, Mrs. Alice Maylis, Edwardsburg.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Church, Tobyhanna. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Snowdon Funeral Home, 401 Church St., Moscow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pocono Central Catholic High School.

Mrs. Dorothy Reimer
KEARNEY, N.J. — Dorothy (Wannemaker) Reimer, 74, of 11 West Bennett Ave., Kearney, N.J., died Monday in the West Hudson Hospital, Kearney, N.J. She was the wife of Wilbert J. Reimer, at home.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of Albert and Nettie (Hoffman) Wannemaker.

She is survived by a son, Edward Reimer, of North Arlington, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Howatson, of North Arlington, N.J.; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the George J. Brierly Funeral Home, 752 Kearney Ave., Kearney, N.J. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mill meeting

SCIOTA — The Old Mill Restoration Committee of Hamilton Township will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Dr. Earl Robacker on Rte. 209 across from the Old Mill. The public is invited to attend.

Charles F. Dean
EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles F. Dean, 78, of 729 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of the late Marie (O'Donnell) Dean.

Born in Lockport, N.Y., he was a son of the late Alphonse and Katherine (Metz) Dean. He was a retired papermaker. He was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg and had been a local resident for the past 30 years, prior to that in Lockport, N.Y.

He is survived by a son, Charles F. Dean Jr., of Parma, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. George Harmony of Derby, N.Y., Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Dallas, Texas and Miss Virginia Dean of New York, N.Y.; three sisters, Miss Adalaine Dean, Mrs. Loretta Keleher and Mrs. Lucille Manning, all of Lockport, N.Y.; four brothers, George, Edward, Leo and Eugene Dean, all of Lockport, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Lockport, N.Y. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lockport, N.Y. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Gaul Funeral Home, 263 East Ave., Lockport, N.Y.

The Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Orville H. Deubler
EAST STROUDSBURG — Orville H. Deubler, 75, of 28 Reeder St., Mount Pocono died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow Evelyn (Field) Deubler at home.

Born in Pocono Plateau, he was the son of the late Charles and Anna (Starner) Deubler. He had lived in the area all his life.

A retired stonemason, Deubler was also a foreman for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, retiring 10 years ago. He was a musician and had an orchestra known as Deubler's Orchestra. He was a member of the Pocono Mountain Democratic Club.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nina Kuhnebecker, Kunkletown; two brothers, Stanley Deubler, Pocono Lake and Floyd Deubler, Bangor and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. H. Fred Wooster officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mamie P. Lee
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mamie P. Lee, 81, of 481 Youngwood Drive, East Stroudsburg, died Monday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. She was the wife of Percy A. Lee, at home.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late Andrew and Amanda (Haney) Fabel. A resident of the Stroudsburgs for her lifetime, she had worked in several silk mills until retiring 20 years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a nephew, Harry Fabel, Jr., of Tobyhanna.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. C. Paul Felton, D.D., officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Viewing will be from 1 p.m. to time of service.

No quorum cancels meeting

STROUDSBURG — The September meeting of the Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Council (D&A) was canceled because the council couldn't get a quorum.

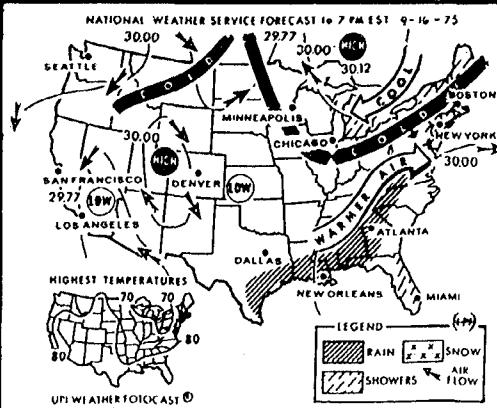
D&A specialist Mike Nestor said Monday the meeting, originally scheduled for Monday night, was canceled because too many members from Monroe, Pike and Carbon Counties couldn't attend.

The agenda did not contain anything that had to be handled immediately, Nestor added.

The next meeting of the council will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 13 at the D&A Clinic, 208 Main St., Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mill meeting

SCIOTA — The Old Mill Restoration Committee of Hamilton Township will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Dr. Earl Robacker on Rte. 209 across from the Old Mill. The public is invited to attend.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy today. Highs today mid 60s to mid 70s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of a few showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s. Highs Wednesday upper 60s and 70s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly cloudy today. Highs today upper 60s to mid 70s. Considerable cloudiness, chance of a shower or two tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	61
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	60
6 a.m.	38	6 p.m.	58
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	58
8 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	48
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.	48
12 p.m.	58	12 a.m.	48

Chamber to hear area candidates

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will provide a forum for Monroe County commissioner candidates at their regular meeting Monday, October 20.

Guest speakers will be Democrats Stuart Pipher and Arlington Martin and Republicans Nancy Shukaitis and Jesse Pierson. There will be a question and answer session following the speeches.

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Jack Dougherty, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, reported that unemploy-

ment in the local area is holding steady with 2,923 claims being processed in the last week.

Unemployment is currently highest in the construction and hard good manufacturing industries.

In other business, chamber members said they were discussing the possibility of establishing a commuter bus line between Monroe County and New York City.

Members said they would have a report on the concept at the next chamber of commerce meeting.

S-burg store's door swings the wrong way

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg photographer was ordered to replace the swinging door to his business because the door opened instead of out.

District Magistrate Graden Praetorius said he ordered Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levy to replace the door on Lawrence Studio, 526 Main St., Stroudsburg.

The Levys were told to make arrangements with a contractor within 15 days to have the door replaced.

Praetorius said he didn't accept the Levys' reasoning that they shouldn't have to make the change because the door opened over some steps and could possibly knock someone off the steps.

Codes officer Stanley Melvin said the decision wasn't a precedent and added all other establishments so far have complied by correcting doors.

Melvin explained that if a door existed before the ordinance was enacted and didn't pose a threat to the public, it wouldn't have to be replaced.

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\$6,000 planned by 1976

ESSC resort program sets grants

EAST STROUDSBURG — A program in how to manage hotels and resorts is being offered again by East Stroudsburg State College, but this year program directors have made the offering more tempting.

Ray, coordinator of the college's Institute of Leadership and Management, said what makes the program exciting is the college's location in a resort area, a working laboratory for its students.

"The feeling is we can have the best school in the world here," Ray said. "We have a \$300 million laboratory out here. We can place interns. The people in the area identify with the school (ESSC)."

The program is one of three accounting and management programs the institute offers and meshes with the college's new philosophy of cooperating with the community.

The program consists of five core courses that lead to specialization in five fields: front office management, food and beverage management, sales management, financial management, and Discharges.

Mrs. Margaret Garrison and daughter, Elifort; Mrs. Bambi DeMaria and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Linda Stem, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Linda Stem, East Stroudsburg; Helen Shaffer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Elizabeth Albert, East Stroudsburg; Franklin Alberson, Columbia, N.J.; John Olsen, Marshalls Creek; Helena Rode, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Aurora Miller, Stroudsburg; Helen Howey, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Edward K. Smith, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Michael Sabol, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Carol Menkes, Malvern; Pearl N. Lee, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Elsie M. Blakeslee, Blakeslee; Mark R. DeMars, Mount Pocono.

BRANDS, Isaac, of Columbia, N.J., September 14, 1975, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home, 100 Main St., Stroudsburg. Interment in Cemetery Mausoleum, Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. LANTERMAN

HIESSTAND, Norman L. of Stroudsburg, September 13, 1975, Age 51 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, September 17 at 10 a.m. at the Hiesstand Funeral Home, 100 Main St., Stroudsburg. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK

MATAY, Frank J. of 407 Normal Street, East Stroudsburg, September 13, 1975, Age 44. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Tuesday, September 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Clark Funeral Home, 100 Main St., Stroudsburg. Interment in St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Interment Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Funeral Home. Rosary at 8 p.m. CLARK

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

WARNER

WIEHL, William R. of Stroudsburg, September 15, 1975, Age 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, September 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Maxine Chisholm officiating. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Funeral Home. Rosary at 8 p.m. CLARK

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

WARNER

This is a Low-Wattage Electric Water Heater

THE THERMOSTATS ON THIS HEATER HAVE BEEN SET AT 140°

Lower wattage heating elements and the above temperature setting will help to conserve energy and keep operating costs down.

Other energy saving tips:

- Take showers instead of baths
- Use cold water for laundry when possible
- Repair leak

Bangor board releases proposals, teachers claim foul

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

BANGOR — Representatives of the Bangor Area School Board, saying they no longer know what teachers want, Monday released details of a package the teachers rejected Sunday.

Fred Bartosh, president of the 167-member Bangor Area Education Assn. (BAEA), characterized the release as "evidence the board has no sincerity in dealing with us." He accused the board of trying to force teachers to accept that package only.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the board and BAEA continued

to bargain into the night Monday in an attempt to settle the work stoppage, which enters its 14th day today.

About 150 teachers rejected a board proposal drafted Sept. 9 during more than seven hours of negotiations. According to a statement released by board solicitor Donald F. Spry II, the board has agreed to accept a two-year rather than one-year contract. The board also agreed to schedule 182 days of instruction, "which in effect provides the teachers with pay for two more days of school than is required by Pennsylvania law," the state-

ment read.

The board agreed to a seven-hour, 30-minute work day — from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — with the provision teachers give 40 free hours a year for faculty and other meetings.

Length of work day was not written into the last contract. Teachers wanted the day to end at 3:20 p.m., but the board felt it could not afford to pay overtime for faculty meetings.

The board offered a \$1,000 per teacher raise for the 1975-76 school year and a \$1,050 increase for the 76-77 school year. "In addition, a 15th step in the salary schedule of \$150 per teacher would be incor-

porated into the 1975-76 contract," according to the statement.

That meant teachers would have started at \$9,450 this year, instead of \$8,450 as they did last year.

Bartosh called that arrangement "ridiculous." He said both a teacher who taught at \$8,450 last year and a beginning teacher this year would receive the same \$9,450 salary this year.

"It means you have no reward for having spent time in Bangor."

He said 40 teachers would be eligible for the 15th step of a

salary schedule, but going by the board's offer, they and the other teachers "will still be the lowest paid and still have the fewest benefits and be accepting the worst offer in the entire county this year."

According to the board's statement, it offered to pay half an employee dental plan "which shall not exceed \$25 per employee during the contract year 1975-76 and not to exceed \$51 per employee during the contract year 1976-77."

Bartosh said that amounts to 15 cents a day this year and called it inadequate.

The board said the package will cost \$200,000 — for 1975-76,

of which \$172,425 is for salaries. During the second year, salaries would increase another \$175,350.

"The board considers the offer to be fair and reasonable when the tax base of the Bangor district is considered."

"The district now is faced with increased costs of items which were negotiated in previous contracts, especially a \$35,902 additional cost for Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the teacher and family."

Bartosh said the board, when its offer is compared with a 1975-76 budget of \$5.5 million, "is playing nickel and dime games."

ed. They're paying for it." He said the board is "not locked in" on the last offer.

In addition to the major items, the board offered five other items. As outlined by the board's statement, they include: an offer to pay for half the cost of graduate credits teachers take at any college or university; maternity leave provisions; two unrestricted personal days at regular pay; \$10 a day for each day of accumulated sick leave, up to 128 days, and pay for each unused personal day upon retiring at a rate paid to substitute teachers.

Overfield disagreed. "The public is entitled to know exactly what the board offered and what the teachers rejected.

Monroe planners allow engineer to bid on plan

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning Commission decided unanimously Monday night there is no conflict of interest in letting commission engineer Leo Achterman submit a proposal for a comprehensive county land use plan.

The commission also voted unanimously to advertise for bids for the plans despite objections by acting administrator Vincent Feeney that there is not enough time.

Achterman asked the commission to decide if a conflict of interest existed and claimed doubts had been raised by newspaper articles and comments by a commission member and the solicitor.

The engineer said he wanted a "complete clarification" and added there were never questions in the past when the commission asked him to submit a proposal.

Commission chairman C. Marshall Reese explained he asked Achterman to submit a proposal because "we needed expert local input."

Reese added he didn't think there was any conflict of interest except possibly in the evaluation of proposals.

The chairman said he assumed another engineer would be asked to evaluate Achterman's proposal, just as another firm is consulted if a subdivision engineered by Achterman is submitted.

John Bitzer carried the suggestion further, saying, "I wouldn't expect him to participate in the examination of the proposals."

All members of the commission, except absent William McFadden, agreed there is no conflict and Achterman could submit a proposal.

Solicitor William H. Robinson Jr., who was also not present, is to be contacted for a written opinion on whether or not a conflict of interest exists.

Previous to that action, Feeney told the commission he had contacted eight firms for their proposals for a comprehensive land plan for the county.

He said he had concluded interviews with seven of them and would interview the eighth this morning. Achterman was included in the firms.

Commission member Jack Muehlhan asked how the eight firms had known about the proposed plan.

Feeney replied that a notice for bids had not been published and he assumed they had read about the proposal in newspaper articles or heard about it somewhere.

"We're spending taxpayers' money. It should be publicly bidden like any other legal matter," Muehlhan replied.

Feeney objected to opening the plan for bids because he said it would take time the limited planning staff doesn't have to review and evaluate the proposals.

Russell Scheller, commission member, said anyone in the business "would naturally assume" bids would be accepted after reading news articles.

Scheller said that if the plan were bid, "There may be 108 applications. We'll be bogged down sorting them out until next spring. Time is of the essence."

"We've waited six or seven years. Another two months won't make any difference," replied commission member John Kerrick.

"We're not buying a box of cigars. We're spending lots of money," Muehlhan agreed. Commissioners were told in August the plan could cost \$100,000.

Robert McMillan told Feeney it may still be possible to hold public bids and evaluate the proposals without losing too much time.

The commission agreed to run advertisements for bids in local newspapers but not trade journals.

Richard S. Cowan, of Quakertown, was originally hired at \$29,975 by the planning commission to prepare a land use plan for the county.

He was told to submit the plan by Sept. 28, 1974. However, the plan wasn't submitted until Feb. 14 and was rejected by the planners, who had paid Cowan \$13,000.

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Baseball American League Monday's results

Boston 9, Milwaukee 7
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, California 6, 12 innnings
Oakland at Texas, p.p.d., rain

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	61	.568	
Baltimore	84	62	.565	4½
New York	77	72	.517	11½
Cleveland	71	74	.497	13½
Milwaukee	68	78	.451	22½
Oakland	55	94	.369	33½

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	90	58	.608	
Kansas City	84	65	.566	6½
Texas	73	76	.490	17½
Chicago	69	78	.469	20½
Minnesota	68	77	.469	20½
California	67	82	.450	23½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	13	.429	
Cleveland	10	12	.450	1
Chicago	10	12	.429	1
Minnesota	10	12	.429	1
California	10	12	.429	1
Oakland	10	12	.429	1
Jenkins 16-16, 9 p.m.				

Today's probable pitchers

Baltimore (Palmer 21-10) at Boston (Tiant 16-13), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckersley 12-5) at Detroit (Arroyo 1-0), 8:00 p.m.
Chicago (Menzel 14-4) at Kansas City (Lester 13-10), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Gura 6-6) at Milwaukee (Anderson 0-0), 8:30 p.m.
California (Singer 7-15) at Minnesota (Hughes 14-12), 9 p.m.
Oakland (Baird 4-0) at Texas (Jenkins 16-16), 9 p.m.

Wednesday's games

California at Texas, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Boston, night

National League

Monday's results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	64	.595	
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	6
St. Louis	71	71	.523	7
New York	75	74	.537	9½
Chicago	72	77	.477	14½
Montreal	65	84	.436	20

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	98	52	.653	
St. Louis	89	69	.540	17
San Francisco	72	78	.480	26
San Diego	68	81	.456	29½
Atlanta	65	85	.433	33
Houston	59	91	.393	39

x-clinched division title

Today's probable pitchers

Pittsburgh (Candela 7-5) at Chicago (R-Reuschel 10-15), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Carrithers 3-3) at New York (Matthews 11), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Hanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-5), 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Simpson 1-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 14-10), 8:30 p.m.
San Diego (Strong 9-5) at Los Angeles (Roth 12-2), 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Beard 4-0) at San Francisco (Falcone 11-10), 11:05 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Atlanta at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at New York, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night

Sports slate

TODAY
SOCCER
Scholastic
New Soccer League
Wilkes-Barre at Lehigh
Southern Lehigh at Salisbury
Saucon Valley at Stroudsburg
Wayne County League
Notre Dame (E.S.) at Pocono Central Catholic
Western Wayne at Forest City
Delaware Valley at Wallenpaupack Collegiate
Penn State at St. Louis
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic

Pen Argyl at East Stroudsburg
Delaware Valley at Pocono Mountain
Bangor at Pleasant Valley
Stroudsburg at Saucon Valley
GOLE

Scholastic
Stroudsburg at Whitehall
CROSS COUNTRY
Scholastic

Slatington at East Stroudsburg

Palmerton at Jim Thorpe

Lehighton at Notre Dame (G.P.)

WEDNESDAY
GOLF
Scholastic

Catasauqua at Bangor

THURSDAY
GOLF
Scholastic

Lehighton at East Stroudsburg

Piney Mountain at Pocono Mountain

Notre Dame (G.P.) at Stroudsburg

Saucon Valley at Pen Argyl

Wilson at Nazareth

Honesdale at Delaware Valley

Varsity 'S'
grid openers

STROUDSBURG — The Raiders blanked the Dolphins, 25-0 and the Rams and Vikings battled to a 0-0 tie in the season openers of the Varsity 'S' Club's middle school football program.

Two games will be played this Saturday at the high school stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Pocono Downs results

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 8:04 — Time 2:07

5. Silver Moon (Perry) 4:00-3:00-2.40

2. Peltmell Pick (Battaglia) 3:40-3:00

6. Ellis M. (Plano) 2:00

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 8:08 — Time 2:02

1. Atton Exhibitor (Sudan, Jr.) 4:20-2:00

7. Richland Abbe (Hall) 4:20-3:00

2. Dody O'Brien (Glanco) 3:10

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-1) \$9.40 QUINIELA: (1-7) \$12.30

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 8:08 — Time 2:09.3

3. Jovial Georgia (Melia) 3:20-4:00-3.00

1. Standard Leigh (Taft) 7:69-3.40

2. The Minx (Allen) 3:00

EXACTA: (3-1) \$11.20

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:05 — Time 2:05.3

3. Speed Game (Manzi) 3:40-3:20-3.00

4. Avon Marigold (Willard) 2:00-2:40

5. Lyssa Coalminder (Allen) 4:40

QUINIELA: (3-4) \$11.70

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:08 — Time 2:04

1. One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:12 — Time 2:04

2. Trishul Hanover (Huggins, Jr.) 3:20

3. Lord Hanover (Kolobab) 2:00

LATE DOUBLE: (4-6) \$37.00

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:16 — Time 2:04

1. Scotch Rio (Ingram) 9:00-4:00-3.00

2. R.A.'s Marion (Shiner) 4:00-3.00

7. Carolyn Duchess (Galante, Jr.) 2:00

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:24 — Time 2:04

1. Scotch Rio (Ingram) 9:00-4:00-3.00

2. Scotch Rio (Willard) 2:00-2:40

4. Jimmy Gold (Salut) 2:00

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:32 — Time 2:04

4. Topsy Rainbow (Spinlo) 9:00-4:00-3.00

5. Lookout Lydia (Moran) 4:00-2:00-2.60

1. Fox Hollow Rose (Santee, Jr.) 2:00

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 11:08 — Time 2:05.2

6. Smokestack (Name) 4:00-3:00-2.00

7. Willing Ray (Perry) 3:40-2:00-2.20

2. Gauntlet (Santee) 2:00-1:40-2.20

2. Time for Scotch (Ingram) 2:00

EXACTA: (7-3) \$37.00

TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 11:28 — Time 2:05.1

7. Willing Ray (Perry) 3:40-2:00-2.20

2. Gauntlet (Santee) 2:00-1:40-2.20

2. Time for Scotch (Ingram) 2:00

QUINIELA: (3-4) \$11.70

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 11:35 — Time 2:07.1

4. Donette (Face) 20:00-8:00-5.40

1. Darby (Ray) (Crossin) 2:00-1:00-2.00

6. Hungry Nugget (Allen) 7:5-1.40

Court-issued injunction to let Reese play football

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

HARRISBURG — A Pennsylvania court Monday issued a temporary injunction against East Stroudsburg State College which will permit Stephen Reese to play football this season.

Reese was forbidden by the college's disciplinary board from driving on campus and representing the college in any student activity after he was found guilty of running a stop sign on campus and refusing to identify himself to campus security last December.

The injunction was issued by Judge Harry A. Kramer of Commonwealth Court. A hearing on the matter will be held at a later date.

According to David Katz, attorney for Reese, a hearing was held in Harrisburg two weeks ago but the judge reserved his decision until the college conducted another disciplinary hearing on its own. The college did so and came to the same decision, Katz said.

The attorney emphasized the appeal was not instituted because Reese opposes discipline but because the penalties for offenses should be established rather than left to the discretion of the college as is the current practice.

"The college can impose any penalty for any offense," Katz stated.

In making the motion for a special preliminary injunction,



Steve Reese

Katz asserted that Reese would suffer irreparable harm if he was not allowed to play football because it could injure his chances on a career in football playing or coaching.

When he learned of the injunction Monday, Reese said it was "a great moment. I'm glad I got it. It's a great feeling."

He said he has been working out all summer and has continued to do so even after he was prohibited from playing football.

"I'm more than eager to play. Football's a part of my life," the 22-year-old senior said. Reese said he hopes to play in this week's game against Montclair State.

Dennis Douds, ESSC football coach, said he doubts that Reese will be a starter this week because "he has to get in hitting shape."

Douds said he's glad Reese will have an opportunity to play but that he must prove he possesses the skill and knowledge to do the job.

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, dean of students, said the injunction

only knocks down the football aspect of the case. He said Reese is still on disciplinary probation and cannot drive a car on campus.

"It has been ordered," Ortenzi said of the injunction. "We don't agree with it but we must abide by the order of the court."

He said the court decision "does not reflect on our code of conduct or discipline procedures. Our procedures and code of conduct have been held to be totally fair."

Ortenzi said the incident involved "more than just a traffic violation" but declined to elaborate. He said all the facts will come out when the court conducts a full hearing.

Reese, a tight end, was a member of the All-Pennsylvania Conference Team in his sophomore year. His father is Charles Reese, former ESSC football coach.

ESSC linebacker Sheaffer 'super' against Rockets

Special to The Record

EAST STROUDSBURG —

They call him the Chief. Now they're going to have to call him the Super Chief.

He's Doug Sheaffer, Chief of the East Stroudsburg State College defense who played a 'super' game in the Warriors' 7-0 victory over Slippery Rock Saturday.

Sheaffer had two fumble recoveries, one of which led to the game's lone touchdown, and an interception. He was the school's nominee for the weekly ECAC All-East Division II team which will be announced later this week.

The 6-1, 205-pound senior plays the weakside outside linebacker which is labelled the Chief in the Warriors' defense.

"I've learned to read formations and I know what to look for. Sometimes linemen are leaning the way the play is going. Sometimes you can read a play by looking in a back's eye. Sometimes the alignment itself will give away a play," Sheaffer explained.

"These are the little things you usually don't know in high school in reading defenses," he added.

Scouting reports are much more sophisticated than in high school, according to Sheaffer, and a big part in any game.

"We had Slippery Rock scouted well. We had their tendencies and often we knew exactly what was coming," he said.

"On my interception, the quarterback sprinted away and from the scouting reports, I knew that meant a throw-back pass. So I dropped back to the spot and they threw the ball right where I was," he added.

"Actually, Willard (Stem, halfback) and Roger (Christman, linebacker) also had read the play and were right beside me and just as easily could have had the interception," he continued.

Sheaffer labelled the win over Slippery Rock the greatest of his four-year college career. The previous 'greatest win' was the 23-18 victory over Millersville two years ago in which the defense held the Marauders four times on the goal-line in the fourth quarter.

"We all hung together on defense against Slippery Rock. No matter how close they got to the goal-line, we stayed calm and we just knew we would stop them somehow, somewhere," he said.

"This year's defense reminds me of the defense two years ago when we went 6-1-1. We're all together and we have confidence in each other," he added.

The Super Chief is counting on the Warriors staying on the right track for their two consecutive home games against Montclair State Saturday and West Chester Sept. 27. Both contests will start at 8 p.m. at the Stroudsburg High School Stadium.

**See
BUCK OWENS
with Susan Raye
and The Buckaroos
coming soon!**

Olympic TV bid cost \$9.4 million

MONTREAL (UPI) — International Broadcasting Union officials, arriving in Copenhagen, In Copenhagen, two other players, Alejandro Pierola and Jaime Pinto, will join the squad. Pierola is currently in Paris and Pinto in Barcelona, Spain.

The entire team will fly together to Malmö, Sweden via SAS Wednesday morning. From there, the delegation will be taken to Baastad.

Negotiations had deadlocked

when Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau demanded \$18 million.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) averted the crisis when President Lord Killanin met separately in London last week with Drapeau and Sir Charles Curran, chairman of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU).

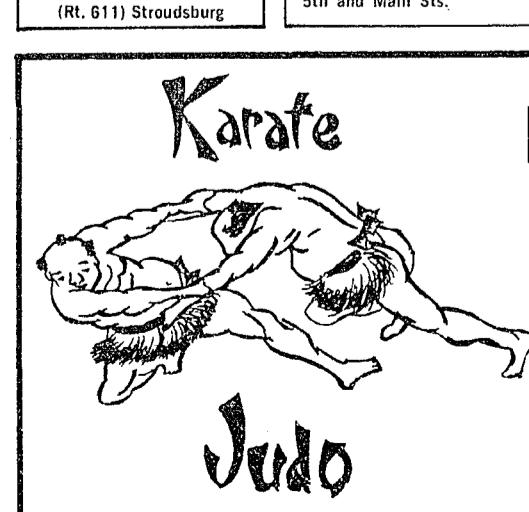
The \$9.4 million will be paid in U.S. currency, representing about 3 per cent increase for COJO. The EBU's share, totaling \$4.5 million, will be paid when the contract is signed in October. The balance will be paid by time the games open July 17.

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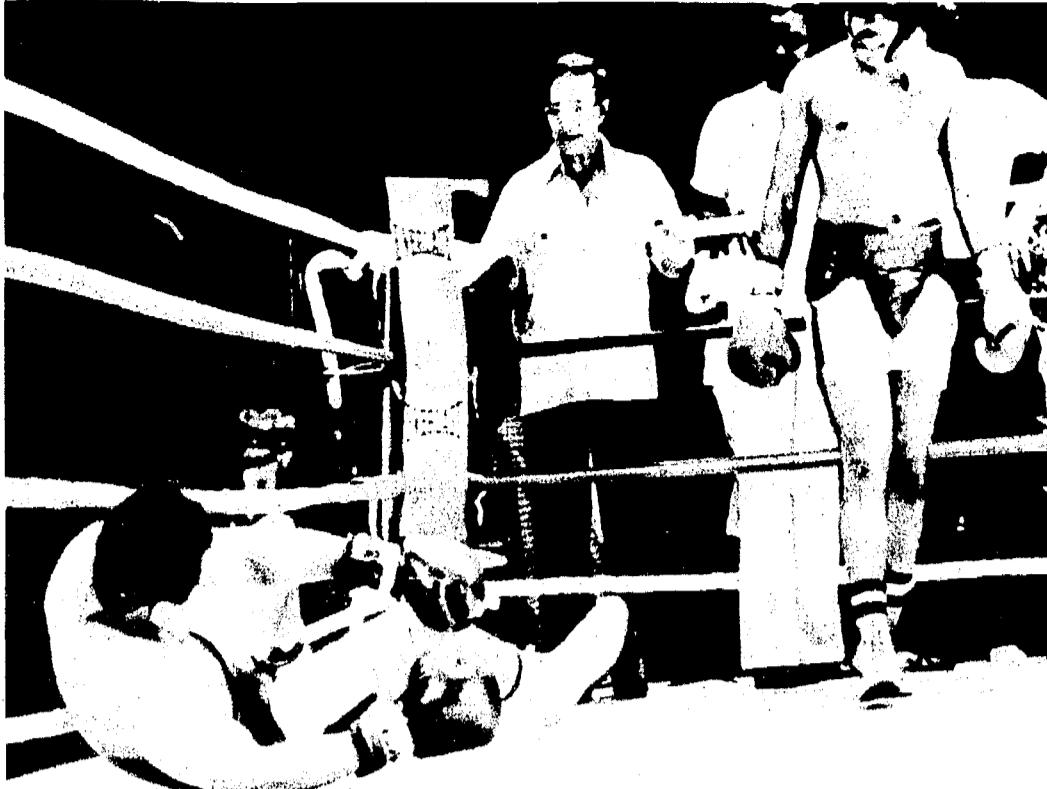
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FAKIN' IT — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali pretends to be knocked to the canvas during a sparring session Monday in Manila with sparring partner Gene Wells. Ali was only faking

(UPI)

No progress seen in strike situation

Patriots, owners still stalemated

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots management wants their players back, but said Monday it's out of their hands. Meanwhile, the striking players waited to find out if they've got any friends in rest of the National Football League.

"There is no lockout at this moment because the players are on strike and you can't have a strike and a lockout at the same time," team spokesman Pat Horne said.

The Patriots voted 37-2 with five abstentions during the weekend to strike, scrubbing Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets. They avoided a possible confrontation Monday when a regularly scheduled workout was canceled because Sheaffer Stadium was being used for the Boston College-Notre Dame football game.

ESSC unbeaten in hockey event

MOUNT POCONO — East Stroudsburg State College was undefeated with five wins and a tie in the annual Mount Pocono Field Hockey Weekend.

The Warriors' defense, headed by freshman goalie Sue Schnee of Stroudsburg, allowed only one goal in the six games. Other defensive stars were fullbacks Darlene Hershay and Deb Clifford and halfbacks Deb Haas, Jayne Hollinger and Vickie Geyer.

Hope Donnell was the team's leading scorer with five goals with Nancy Skean adding three. Both are sophomores.

Other goals were scored by Ruth Ann Stump, Kyle Katzenmoyer, Terry Ricker and Barb Hobensack.

ESSC's wins were registered over Norlanc, 3-0; Elkins Park, 1-0; North Jersey, 2-1; Mid Atlantic, 2-0; and Long Island, 4-0. Four ESSC alumni players, Bobbi Spillane, Jan Hillborn, Patti Hyland and Carol Dutcaivich, were on the Elkins Park team. The tie was against the Ursinus Old Timers team, 0-0.

The ESSC field hockey team will play a home scrimmage against Lafayette College Thursday in preparation for the season's opener Oct. 3 at West Chester.

Monticello entries

FIRST RACE

Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Dawn Go Lucky	J. Gilmour	9-2	1. Mt. Almer	P. Lufman	5-1
2. A Special Find	J. Orlando	5-1	2. Devine	J. Huggins, Jr.	5-1
3. Award Time	R. Leggett	5-1	3. Sharp Bean	F. Tandy	5-1
4. Grand Champion	C. M. Miller	5-1	4. Pretty Lovell	M. Campbell	5-1
5. Dark Lane's Give	V. Wrighton	5-1	5. Pensive Nancy	G. Gilmour	5-1
6. Bootlegger Jim	E. Chellis	3-1	6. Blasi	F. Alexander	9-2
7. Kris York	W. Gabelli	8-1	7. Blasi	T. Tallman	9-2
8. Avon Topaz	A. Sleiva	8-1	8. Dart By	G. Gilmour	6-1

SECOND RACE

Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Moon Ball	S. Carluccio	4-1	1. Nappy Boy	C. Neidhardt	5-1
2. The Middle Jet	B. J. Folds	6-1	2. Never D'Or	F. Venable, Jr.	5-1
3. Noble Bay	M. Maker	5-1	3. Candy Bacchus	F. Venable	5-1
4. Linda Lou Mark	R. Ingraham	5-1	4. Kash in Time	S. Fogt	8-1
5. P.A. Tanya	T. Nevins	8-1	5. Corker Bill	M. Maker	5-1
6. Titas Gimme	P. Lehman	9-2	6. Belta Hoover	M. McNichol	9-2
7. Wester Rodney	P. Leflo	8-1	7. WALTERS Dream	E. DeLucia	4-1
8. Mircale Sun	L. Gigante	3-1	8. Salem	R. Tamm	3-1

THIRD RACE

Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Misty Countess	J. Dewald	9-2	1. Nappy Boy	C. Neidhardt	5-1
2. Kaval Happiness	T. Nevins	8-1	2. Heritage Rose	B. J. Folds	5-1
3. Victorian Knight	A. Elsbeck	4-1	3. Estee Senator	C. Manzi	3-1
4. Sunny Chance	J. Curran	3-1	4. Countess Beatty	J. Dewald	8-1
5. Good Luck	N. Olin	5-1	5. Eddie Messenger	M. McNichol	9-2
6. Ward Eight	T. Tallman	5-1	6. Dungaree	G. Folds	8-1
7. White Bambi	F. Heck	8-1	7. MAXINE BYRD	J. Gilmour	5-1
8. Mother Hubbard	D. Strain	4-1	8. Marion Good Luck	F. Scigliano	7-2

FOURTH RACE

Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Admire Hanover	M. Sappington	5-1	1. Bootlegger Jim	John Wayne	5-1
2. Flying Eric	R. Yakin	5-1	2. Miraculous Mool Hill	Wester Rodney	5-1
3. Alexandria Kid	L. Rolla	8-1	3. Linda Hanover	J. Marchin	5-1
4. Cloud Crest	J. Curran	3-1	4. Robins Jeanie	C. Corriveau	7-2
5. Quick Strike	M. English	9-2	5. Esther Senator	C. Manzi	3-1
6. Shady Gulf	R. D. Smith	5-1	6. Limas Lucky Lad	M. Maker	5-1
7. Osterkill Mickey	F. Heck	8-1	7. Eddie Messenger	M. McNichol	9-2
8. Ambro Miami	D. Strain	4-1	8. Dungaree	G. Folds	8-1

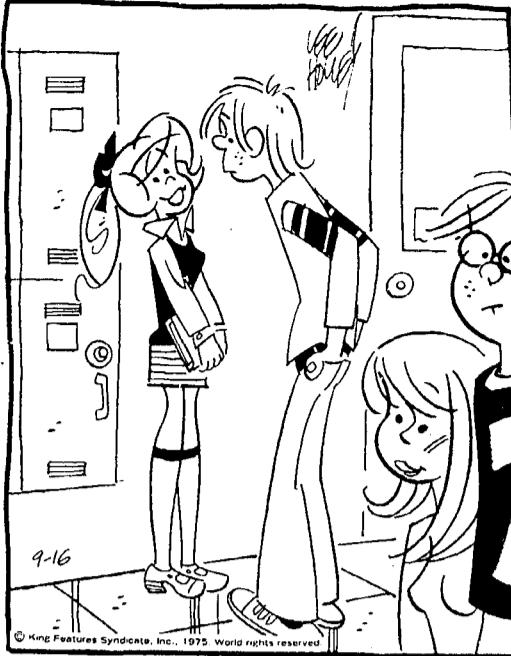
FIFTH RACE

Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Siv Ann	G. Kennedy	5-1	1. Bootlegger Jim	John Wayne	5-1
2. Flying Eric	M. Smith	7-2	2. Miraculous Mool Hill	Wester Rodney	5-1
3. Winters Pride	R. D. Smith	5-1	3. Linda Hanover	J. Marchin	5-1
4. Sassy Gina	R. Eurich	5-1	4. Robins Jeanie	C. Corriveau	7-2
5. Lincoln Jamie	F. Venable	5-1	5. Esther Senator	C. Manzi	3-1
6. Demen Jack	P. Lufman	8-1	6. Limas Lucky Lad	M. Maker	5-1
7. A.Q. Villanova	N. Olin	8-1	7. Eddie Messenger	M. McNichol	9-2
8. Donny	F. Yanoff	5-1	8. Marion Good Luck	F. Folds	8-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS

Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Bonnigger Jim	John Wayne	5-1	1. Bonnigger Jim	John Wayne	5-1
2. Miraculous Mool Hill	Wester Rodney	5-1	2. Miraculous Mool Hill	Wester Rodney	5-1
3. Linda Hanover	J. Marchin	5-1	3. Linda Hanover	J. Marchin	

PONYTAIL



"Rodney, how would you like to have the honor of being the FIRST boy I go steady with this semester?"

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Insomnia is frequent complaint

One of the most chronic complaints brought to the attention of doctors is insomnia. Some patients insist that they don't get more than an hour or two of sleep each night.

Others claim that they pace the floor all night until they are exhausted, and then sleep restlessly for a few minutes.

Doctors have heard every variation of this story. Insomnia is the product of our anxiety-ridden, turbulent civilization.

Many people become impatient when they cannot fall asleep immediately. Their irritability and annoyance only make restful sleep impossible.

This may be based on the fact that persons assume that it is imperative to get the same number of hours of sleep every

night. Any variation from this, even half an hour, seems to impose a burden that lasts throughout their waking day.

The body has a sleep thermostat which fulfills its sleep requirements if it is not undermined by tension. It is such anxiety that immediately drives the restless to seek drugs to induce sleep quickly.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency to depend on and overuse these drugs. The result is a slow, progressive dependence. Then a firm cycle seems to be established. Insomnia, restlessness, drugs, then greater dependence on drugs which leads to larger and larger doses.

There are many more effective ways of controlling insomnia than by immediately resorting to one of the many drugs created to induce sleep.

It is a great art to be able to divorce one's self from the emotional problems of the working day, at home or at work.

Many people, unable to separate themselves from the problems that bombard them all day long, allow these problems to intrude on their resting hours. Anticipation of the next day's problems also cheat these people of a good night's sleep.

It must be recognized, too, that a heavy evening meal, overindulgence in tobacco and alcohol, extreme fatigue and intense emotional activity are not conducive to restful sleep.

The occasional use of barbiturates or variations of the

sleeping pill, used under the direction of a doctor, is, of course, helpful. When, however, there is unlimited dependence on these drugs, psychological support and guidance may be necessary to break the cycle of dependence.

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Jack O'Brian's

Voice of
Broadway

NEW YORK — We got our friend Sir Lew Grade, boss of the biggest family-run showbiz conglomerate in the world, talking about his upcoming projects — and they tripped off his tongue as casually as smoke rising from his Good-year Blimp of a Havana.

Those Grade-A smokers often set Sir Lew off into analyzing what's permanently new. Ah, the Mafia? Another "Godfather"? Hardly; Sir Lew decided he didn't want an imitative, fabricated exaggeration of authenticity; he wanted the Real Mafia — so he ordered and already has finished five one-hour episodes of his series "The Roots of the Mafia," a stiletto-sharp dissection of the currently most fascinating crime subject in the history of murder and violence.

Something for Our Bicentennial? "George III — King of America," which old George was until Boston teatime. How about a six-parter about Disraeli? Fine. Find another George Arliss; soon! Shooting starts shortly.

Sir Lew's "Henry VII" was such a worldwide success that he exhaled a series about similarly celebrated royalty of the not too distant past. Again indeed — and so "The Royal Victorians" already has been sold to CBS.

"Some of these sound as if they're aimed at a minority audience," Sir Lew puffed. "But Henry VII" was the first time a series of that nature won number-one ratings everywhere so the world remains intrigued with royalty — Shakespeare taught us that anyway. If presented properly with a lot of stars to catch the public's eye and interest, we certainly have the subjects, maybe more than Shakespeare had. They will have wide appeal."

Sir Lew exudes ideas faster than the cigar smoke. He foresees the time when China will become a TV client. A series about Confucius, say? Well, Sir Lew ruminates, about 350,000,000 Confucians exist, mostly in China and Taiwan; why not? Does he have some scholar poring through the Analects? After all, some 2,500 years are untapped to sound out if Confucius said all those sage one-liners; the descendants who follow him down to the present should have an interest in seeing it all on TV and in movie theaters.

What about the Hindus? There are 400,000,000 and The Veda may be researched, a huge body of sacred texts; thousands of stories, rich in drama and tension. Islam? Some 465,000,000 untapped customers there, 40,000 even in the U.S.A. Get out the Koran! Mohammed speaks? Why not!

The Japanese love movies and TV, so why not something for the Shinto millions: No real scripture is available, but centuries of rituals, customs, festivals, a great galaxy of Gods for the worldwide congregations of almost 65,000,000 to worship and remember and customs which originated from the beginnings of Japanese culture; it's a folk religion almost exclusively limited to Japanese; shinto means "Way of the Gods," and there's got to be a series there somewhere; one special?

How about 50,000,000-some Taoists, virtually all in Asia? Great untapped future, if not for a series, maybe to wrap up

some of the exotic religions into a special or series for Educational TV; there's lots of exotic religion followers in the world already — not just in America and England — and they're paying more for their shows all the time, making it a near-future possibility to create quality productions for minority audiences, even on the other side of the earth and maybe one of those space probes will get up there like the stars of "Space 1999" and open a new universal market; maybe they'll also be making great shows like Sir Lew and there can be exchange of productions, such as the British-financed BBC and America's educational TV already practice.

Such are the mental gymnastics of a mind like Sir Lew Grade's. He is one of the easiest showbiz tycoons to approach we've ever known. He has a rare capacity for quick, confident, experienced decisions, the only total showman we've known anywhere except for John F. Royal, the first programming boss of NBC, who set the style, tone and success patterns for all of broadcasting, a man who brought true showmanship to what has become a ganglia of indecision and tangled imitations.

John Royal innovated almost everything that became popular for decades on radio and TV — with quality. He pioneered sports broadcasts — we watched 1939 football games on NBC-TV; Paul Berlenbach fought a TV prize fight on NBC-TV from the stage of the Capitol Theater on Bdwy. in 1937.

Mr. Royal — 89 years old July 4 and still a valued NBC consultant — put the 1939 World's Fair on TV, in 1938 pointed his TV cameras out a window from the then-NBC-TV headquarters on 5th Ave. at John Ward, who stood shakily on a Gotham Hotel ledge for 14 hours, shared his despair with a small number of TV set owners — before he jumped to his death and into a consequent movie starring Richard Basehart, "Fourteen Hours." The N.Y. police emergency squad invented a "John Ward Net" to save many subsequent would-be suicides. Mr. Royal created the first "TV Spectaculars," later "Specials," such as Gertrude Lawrence "live" in "Susan and God," coincident with its Broadway engagement.

Sir Lew Grade is cut from the same brilliant pattern: he and Royal knew show business not from ad agencies but from being in it.

John F. Royal, like Sir Lew Grade, had the courage to "make mistakes." He urged his callow underlings to "Go out and make mistakes." Easy for you, said one young NBC veep he told just that in our hearing. "You never made any." "I didn't?" he queried. "I made hundreds — the mistakes could be corrected. What I'm saying is to make up your mind!" The lad we witnessed exuding such promissory indecision that day never did make up his mind; he lasted a year with NBC, already had exited ABC and CBS, went on to H'wood, Mecca of frightened indecision, where he remained, unto today, a successful failure; it couldn't have happened to John Royal and Sir Lew Grade.

Taoists, virtually all in Asia? Great untapped future, if not for a series, maybe to wrap up

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Singing a familiar tune

Gold boosters try again

By MORTON C. PAULSON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

"The price of gold must rise dramatically," trumpet advertisements for a new investment booklet. If that sounds familiar, it's probably because you saw similar proclamations last year when the government lifted its decades-old ban on possessing gold bullion. In recent weeks fears of renewed price inflation have inspired new exhortations to take refuge in gold.

You'll recall that for months before bullion ownership was

legalized last Dec. 31, starry-eyed dealers braced for a buying stampede and filled the air with giddy predictions of what would happen to gold's price. One well-known investment adviser, James Dines, confidently forecast a "buying panic like nothing you have ever seen," with the price doubling to "an unbelievable \$400 an ounce."

What the price actually did was fall from nearly \$200 an ounce at year's end to about \$163 today. There was no buying panic — or much buying at all. A lively market developed in futures trading — the buying and selling of contracts for later delivery of the metal at a specified price — and some of the more popular gold coins, such as South Africa's krugerrand, have been selling well.

But good old Yankee horse sense convinced a lot of people that, at \$200 an ounce, gold was a bad buy. For months the price had been driven up by foreign speculators who anticipated heavy demand in this country from G-Day on. A number of respected analysts expected a setback, and said so.

The government did its best to discourage impulsive buying, first by warning repeatedly of the considerable risks and

later by selling off some of its gold hoard.

Perhaps the biggest deterrent, however, was the inability or unwillingness of people to gamble — especially with a serious recession on the way.

But now, with the recession slipping into the past, with the price of gold considerably lower, and with the escalation of prices in general again becoming worrisome (double-digit inflation returned in July as consumer prices hit a 14.4 per cent annual rate), many gold boosters say this is the time to buy.

One of them, John Exeter of Monex International, Ltd., a California precious-metals dealer, believes that recurring inflation will unleash a "new wave of bankruptcies and international crises," which in turn will set off a "rush out of paper into gold."

He may be right — at least partly. There are reasons to believe that the gold-price downturn soon will reverse. Charles R. Stahl, a leading authority on precious metals (he predicted this year's price decline well in advance), writes in his advisory letter, Green's Commodity Market Comments, that "in the next couple of months, the rekindling of inflationary pressures will help the price of gold to inch

higher." The fact that the price never fell below \$160 an ounce despite two U.S. gold auctions and heavy sales by the Soviet Union "bodes well for a rally," he observes.

But he adds: "By no stretch

of the imagination, barring a major war, can we see the price of gold exceeding \$185 this year." Stahl is sticking by a 1973 prediction that the price will drift between \$185 and \$205, "give or take \$10 or \$20 either way" for many years.

A glance at prices of futures contracts shows that speculators aren't looking for much of an upward move. On New

York's commodity exchange contracts for gold deliverable a year from now have been trading recently for about \$175 an ounce. The contract for December 1976 has been trading for about \$182 an ounce (futures contracts are for 100-ounce lots).

Not only does gold bullion pay no interest, it can be costly to own because of sales, storage, insurance, assaying, and other charges. Hence, its price would have to climb well over 10 per cent a year for a year for a return equal to those that are guaranteed by such things as high-grade corporate bonds and bank savings certificates.

Public Notices

SUNSHINE LAW
MEETING NOTICE
Monroe County Board of Assessors, Executive Director:
Meeting of the Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-17-75, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.
Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-21-75, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.
Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-18-75, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.
Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-21-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.
Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-18-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.
Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-2-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.
Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-18-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Rooftop Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-22-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-26-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-16-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-20-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-17-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-21-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-18-76, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-21-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-18-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-15-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-12-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-19-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-26-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-23-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-13-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-10-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

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Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-12-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-10-77, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-14-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-11-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-18-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-15-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

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Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-19-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-17-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-21-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-18-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-25-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-22-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-19-78, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-26-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-23-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-20-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-17-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-14-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-21-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-26-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-23-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-27-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-24-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-21-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-18-79, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-15-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-12-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-19-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-16-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-23-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-20-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-17-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-24-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-21-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-18-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-25-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-22-80, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-26-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-23-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-20-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-17-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-14-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-21-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-18-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-15-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-12-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-9-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-13-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-10-81, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-14-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-11-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-18-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-15-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-12-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-16-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 7-20-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 8-17-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 9-21-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 10-18-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 11-22-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 12-26-82, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 1-2-83, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 2-6-83, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 3-3-83, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 4-7-83, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 5-4-83, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors, 1:00 p.m. 6-1-83, Civil Defense Room Ct. House.

Monroe County Board of Assessors,

Articles for Sale

Articles for Sale

20 Articles for Sale

20 Bargain Spot

20A Musical Instruments

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Sept. 16, 1975

17

GRAHAM-PAIG Rototiller, \$100. Kenmore 900 stoves, \$50. Gas Dryer (in need of slight adjustments), \$25. Phone 629-2885.

Used Piano
Used Organ
Used Harmonica
Used Trombones
Used Tenor Sax
Call Jay, 421-470, 245 Washington St., E. Stbg.

HOWER AND SON

Atlantic Heating Oil ·
Kerosene
Heavy Duty Trucking
S & H Green Stamps
Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-4670

60
WHAT???

TED KIRK REALTY, INC.
ONE DAWNSIDE SQUARE
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301-1795

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4130.

WIPING RAGS
FOR CLEANING - MECHANICS -
GARAGES, ETC.
125 LB. TO 1,000 LB. Bales

D. KATZ & SONS SCRAP YARD & RECYCLING CENTER
421-1464

ODZER'S SCRAP YARD
We Buy Scrap Metal

Brass-Copper-Steel!

ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS

Stokes Ave. E. Stbg.
421-5810

421-3198

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

7-Year Written Lookout Guarantee

ALSO LEADERS and GUTTERS CLEANED

NBB ROOFING

421-3198

BASSINETTE, used 4 times, \$15. Player, \$15. Call 629-3975

(1) SUPER BICYCLE, (1) 20 in. Bike, \$10. Baby's Dressing Table, Call 629-7549

FIREPLACE WOOD: I heaping 4' x 8' pick up truck. Hard and soft wood, \$30. Ph. 629-2985 after 4 p.m.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ALL GARAGE, PORCH and LAWN SALES ads (or similar type sales) will now be listed under Classification 20C.

KITCHEN SET, formica table with leaves, (4) vinyl upholstered chairs, modern type. Asking \$40. 1-676-1186.

REFRIGERATOR, \$25
Pocono Car Wash, 424-9261

STORM DOOR (aluminum), case-ment windows, Venetian blinds, wringer washer, box spring and bed, dresser, divan, etc., clothes storage chest, cub chairs. 629-1705.

Antique spool bed, \$40; old wagon wheels, antique car, calico chair, wash stand and sideboard, has fireplace end irons and tool set (shovel, broom and poker), china and tea sets; Simmons single bed, complete, \$40; board; empire desk chair; old oak cupboard; empire chest. (215) 852-2931.

BRICK and fireplace supplies. Heaters, dampers, cleanout doors, ash dumps, large irons, block lanterns, fire lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor screens, etc.

A.W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
45 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg

CRAMER'S CASHWAY
"Building Supply Centers"
E. Stbg. 421-1040, West Gap,
(215) 852-5875; Pocono Summit, 839-7126
Portland, 871-6154; Moscow, 824-6768

PINE CIVIL War plank siding, and hand hewn beams, reasonably priced. 629-1902 or 629-1529.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — 13c square foot installed. Phone 839-7514 9 to 5 p.m. and 1-646-3178 after 5 p.m.

MANURE for sale, \$15 per load, \$20 we load. Meadowbrook Riding Farm. 629-3936.

POTTED hardy garden mums, \$1.98 each. Iris bulbs now in stock. Plants and Design Center, Lenox Ave., E. Stbg., 424-2160.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS, "Authorized Dealer for New Idea Tractors," R.R. 209, Exit 52, R.R. 80, Minisink Hills, Pa. Phone 420-3326.

FARM EQUIPMENT

New Holland 616 Chopper
Call 992-2295 after 5 p.m.

FARM TRACTOR
Can be seen at Ground Ford, 8 to 5 p.m.

HORSES and Ponies

ENGLISH SADDLE, 17-inch forward, new blanket, Phone 476-0256

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

16 Hamburg Chickens
Must sell - ill health. 421-9976

Pets & Pet Supplies

AKC Irish Setters, wheaten 4-6, lines include Westwind, Kinvara, and Trevalo. Shots, wormed. Reasonable. (717) 508-9317.

BADAKAMA
DOG GROOMING — All Breeds

1600 N. Main St., Slbg.
Call 421-3262

AKC REG. BOXER PUPPIES
3 males, 1 female. Father Champion. Call (215) 588-2814 or 588-2543.

CLIP JOINT
Schnauzers — Poodles
Low Prices. 421-0532.

WANT CHIMNEY
And Fireplace Cleaned
421-2763

WOMAN to live in, clean and cook, one child acceptable, in exchange for room and board. Call 424-2120.

FULL OR part time, live-in companion for elderly lady. Some nursing experience needed. Call (717) 595-7471.

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS
and Models. Girls, Women, and
Children. No experience required. Call Collect (717) 595-3455.

DISHWASHERS needed immediately, permanent, for year round resort hotel. Experience not necessary. Top pay, room, board, all benefits. Call Mt. Kiss, 629-1120, 6 p.m.-6 p.m., 595-2940, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVER: Mature, over 25, for light deliveries. \$5,200.00 per year. Fringe benefits. Apply to Pocono Record Box 915.

MEN - WOMEN
Learn Electronics
Call Army Recruiting, 421-4911.

GAL-GOY FRIDAYS

Well-known year-round resort offers challenging positions for right individuals with good office skills.

VARIOUS Shifts available. Excellent salary and benefits. Live in or out. Call for appl., 717-443-9571.

SECRETARY-FRIDAY: Contracting firm. Excellent salary and working conditions. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 653.

BROILER COOK
Good position for qualified person. Crescent Lodge, (717) 595-7486.

DISHWASHER
Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Slbg.

TRUCK DRIVER-OPERATOR
MAINTENANCE for your own re-
sult. Call for appl., Penn Hills Re-
sort, Anatolimok, 421-6210.

Experienced Waitress:
Also Cook
Apply in person to Andy's, R.R. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7411.

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Front desk position available.
Various shifts. Experience preferred,
but not necessary. Good pay and
individual. Excellent salary and ben-
efits. Live in or out. Call for appl.,
595-7431.

JOHN A. FRINZI
REALTORS
1232 W. Main St., Slbg.
424-5330

HOUSEKEEPING, 1 day weekly.
Own transportation. Henryville.
629-3922 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWORK: General, Easton, Col-
lege Hill. Live in or out. 2 1/2 days a
week. Would consider students.
215-233-8579 after 6 p.m.

Permanent opening for Installer,
storm windows and doors, shutters,
hoods and awnings, gutters and
downspouts, vinyl windows, new
primed doors and windows, enclos-
ures, railings, etc. Need truck,
tools, equipment, etc. Phone:
421-6630; Mon. to Sat. Noon.

Auction Sales

39

Public Auction Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS,
GLASSWARE AND ANTIQUES

WED. NIGHT, SEPT. 17
AT 7:00 P.M.

Webb Heller's Auction Barn,
Palmer St., off Ann St., Slbg., Pa.
Terms of Sale: Cash.

Advertiser, Auctioneer
421-2350.

Will sell on your premises or at
auction barn.

R — Sept. 16-17.

AUCTION SALE OF

ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

THURSDAY SEPT. 18th
AT 7:30 P.M.

AT SEIDOF'S AUCTION SHED RI-
N 100 ft. from Hwy. 209.

Rain or shine.

An organ, secretary desk, old bas-
ket, brass harness, large pot belly
stove, dressers, house hold, school
desk, old trifle sewing ma-
chine.

Richard G. Seidof, Auctioneer

Daniel R. Seidof, Apprentice

Scots, (717) 992-4511.

FULL LISTING IN

THURSDAY'S PAPER

Want to Run an Ad. We'll Do It! Dial 421-7349. Advertise Now. Pay Later!

Musical Instruments

20B

LET Jay Sleep that your child
has musical talent. Rent a piano be-
fore you buy for only \$4.50 a week.
Give your child the happiness you
may have missed. Call Jay, 421-470-
245 Washington St., E. Slbg.

REYNOLDS TROMBONE, excellent
condition. Asking \$75.
Call 421-1033 after 4 p.m.

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List!

GARAGE/Porch-Lawn Sales

20C

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 11 thru 16, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or Shine. Old re-
cords, record player, baby dolls,
toys, lawn mower, curtains, and much
more. R.D. 3, Rt. 611, Slbg. 1 ml.
from shopping center.

Firewood

29

FIREWOOD
Dried split, and delivered. \$40 a cord.
Call 992-7383.

MEN - WOMEN
Learn Aircraft Repair
Call Army Recruiting, 421-4911.

NURSES AIDS:

3161 PINE ST., Slbg.
CALL 421-9301

PART TIME CLERK, Emergency
Dept. Must be able to type. Sat. and
Sun., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply General
Hospital, Personnel Dept., 421-4000.

Employment: Help Wanted

40

NURSES AIDS:

3161 PINE ST., Slbg.
CALL 421-9301

PART TIME, Mature people over 21
needed for pleasant telephone work
at our Slbg. office. Morning and/or
evening hours. Good pay plus liberal
benefits. Call 421-1033 after 4 p.m.

AMBITION new and used car sales
person needed. Experienced and a
go-getter. Pleasant working condi-
tions. Vacations plus much more.
Apply in person. Courtland Motors,
N. Second St., Slbg.

NEEDED immediately. Part time
work leading pole building co.
Need crew help and foreman (Indy).
Call Umbagog Pole Bldg. Co., Leigh
Valley branch, (215) 285-2931.

WANTED: Experienced people to
work with leading pole building co.
Need crew help and foreman (Indy).
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Valley branch, (215) 285-2931.

WANTED: Experienced people to
work with leading pole building co.
Need crew help and foreman (Indy).<

Lots for Sale

64

Business Opportunities

72

MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

78

CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

79

CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

79

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Sept. 16, 1975

19

WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES
1 Acre lots and more. 8 miles from
Stroudsburg. All utilities included.
Financing available also. New homes for sale.
Write or call, R.D. 4, Box 361, E.
Sibg., (717) 421-5643.

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge. 3 lots for
sale. 1 block away from club house.
With water, sewer, 2 pools. (3 1/2
acres adjoining. 2 lakes. (201)
985-6661 or (201) 545-7816.

MCMICHAELS HILLTOP TERRACE, RT.
712, 1/2 miles from town. Well
cleared lots on township roads. Mail
and schools route through develop-
ment. From \$3500 and up. 629-0717.

**PLEASANTVIEW
PARK**

Financing Arranged

10% Down to 7 Years
(717) 629-2193

POCONOS BEST BUYS

KRESEVILLE AREA
1 to 6 acres, \$200 per acre.
Other 1 acre lots, \$3995.

BLAKESLEE AREA
1 to 2 acre homesites.
\$2495 per acre.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
50 Acres, cash price, \$15,000.

DON DEE REALTY
P.O. Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa.
(215) 681-4466

POCONO Country Place, section E.
Central water and sewers in and
ready. Very close to tennis courts,
recreational facilities, house and lake.
Best reasonable offer. Call owner,
201-887-2318.

STOKESMILL MANOR, Stroud
Twp., Boro water, 1/2 acre lots,
\$6000.00 and up by owner. 424-6831.

60

WHAT???

TED KIRK REALTY, INC.
ONE DANBURY SQUARE
E. Stroudsb., Pa. (717) 424-1795

Acreage for Sale

64A

1, 2 or 10 ACRE PARCELS
State, County and private roads.
No trailers. Call 595-2020

4.516 ACRES, with panoramic view.
Underground utilities, \$250 per acre.
Owner will finance. Interested per-
sons call 992-7764.

4.1 ACRES, wooded, near Bangor.
\$7,000.00 and up by owner. 421-3460.
BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-3460.

FARM house and 140 acres with
streams. \$160,000. W/H financing at 7 per
cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker,
Elkford, (215) 601-2426.

1 ACRE wooden trailer lots near
Kreisgeville, Pa. \$3300. Owner will fin-
ance. with 10% down. JACK
MUEHLHAN REALTY, 60 Main St.,
Sibg., 421-4233.

NO. 2011, NEW LISTING: 100 plus
wooded acres with stream. 1/2 mile from
Pocono. Road frontage on RT. 411.
Asking \$1500 per acre. Make an offer.

THE SAVINGEST TIME
OF THE YEAR.

From our store save 15 to 50 per
cent. save \$ save \$ on all camping
and travel trailers. Cash rebate up to
\$400.00.

DeWALT'S TRAILER SALES
RT. 33 and 91, Stockertown, Pa.
(215) 759-2349

NEAR Marshalls Creek: 15 acres on
1200 ft. of hard surface road. Will sell
all or part. Reply Pocono Record Box
912.

1/2 ACRES wooded land, partially
cleared. With driveway. Located in
Pocono Forested Lands. 421-6445.

5 CRES., plus. Polk Township.
Fronts on RT. 209. Call ZINN REAL-
TY, 992-4253.

1.3 ACRES, wooded, view property,
with underground utilities. \$3269 per
acre. Cash only. Owner must sell.
Call 992-7766.

2.18 ACRES, partially cleared, with
view of Gap. \$7250 per acre. Paved
road and walnut trees. Sale by
owner. He will finance. Call 992-7766.

4 PLUS acres, 20 mile view, \$1400 per
acre. Owner must sell. He will fi-
nance. Call 992-7766.

1/2 WOODED ACRES, Stroud Twp.,
near town. \$3900.

JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY
421-8333

Cottages for Sale

66

HICKORY HILLS AREA: Total elec-
tric, central heat, air, 1/2 mile from
the extra nice. See inside. Reduced
to \$19,900. (717) 455-7253.

Business Properties

68

1 ACRE or more frontage on RT. 611
near Holiday Inn and Bartonsville.
1-800. Information. Will help finance.
(717) 421-3884.

ZONE Commercial, RT. 611, near
Bartonsville. 1/2 acres, 300 sq. ft.
1 story. Reasonable down payment.
Call 421-2711.

ROUTE 196, Mt. Pocono area. 37
commercial lots and including 10
acres. Complete details will be fur-
nished to interested party. LOIS M.
KLEY, Realtor, 418 Main St., Sibg.,
421-2711.

No. 5002: YEAR ROUND RESORT.
Includes motel, cottages and apart-
ments. Swimming pool, play area. All
on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining
6 acres. Plus owner's apartment.
\$97,300.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

Real Estate Wanted

71

BUYERS waiting for homes priced in
the 20's and 30's. List your home with
us for a quick sale.

MONROE COUNTY REALTY
421-0211

MATURE couple want to purchase
3-4 bedroom cottage for vacation
periods. Location within a few miles
of Stroudsburg. 3,000 sq. ft. or more
lot. Would consider buying guest col-
tage with above requirements located
upon portion of lot. Write name and
info. Reply Pocono Record Box 917.

J.P. NEEDS
2 or 3 bedroom houses in the \$30,000
range. We have several qualified
buyers. Call now for a quick sale.

J.P. MELLOR, REALTOR
900 SCOTT ST., SIBG., PA.
(717) 424-8810

Business Opportunities

72

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE
at 25 per cent of value.

Center of town location. Well-es-
tablished, 10 years. Excellent reputation.

Furnished and in perfect order.
An investment for everyone at our ex-
pense.

Good lease.

Terms available, but no bargaining.

Repeat: I heck of a deal for any
beautician. Reply to Pocono Record
Box 920.

COMMERCIAL 5 acres plus. Polk
Township. Front on RT. 209. Call
LIZZIE REALTY. Available for
commercial site in Paradise Town-
ship. Reply Pocono Record Box 802.

MOTEL FOR SALE
11 units. 4 modern housekeeping cot-
tages, fishing on premises, heated
swimming pool, beautiful owners
home. 5 acres or main highway in
the Poconos. Principals only. Pocono
Record Box 853.

Business Opportunities

72

MAIN STREET, STRoudSBURG:
6,000 square feet of commercial
space. 1st floor office, 2nd floor apart-
ments. Attached. Phone 421-0704.

Boats & Accessories

75

ACCESSORIES
FISHING MOTORS — BOATS
KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsb., 421-5539.

Trailer Space

76A

STBG.: Available for rent. Sept. 15.
Wooded lots in new mobile home
park. Phone 839-8412.

Mobile Homes & Parks

77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop).
New and Used Mobile Homes
Call 421-6665.

14 wide, 12 wide, double homes,
pre-owned homes. 5 per cent income
tax rebate. Mobile Home Park space,
insurance, parts service, all now
available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile
Homes, Marshalls Creek, Pa.
421-1598.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES:
Lowest Prices — Best Quality, Sites
available on Rt. 611, between Mt.
Pocono and Tobyhanna. 421-8666.

HOLLY PARK 12 x 60 ft., 1973, used
one year. Excellent condition. 2 bed-
rooms, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished,
hardwood floor, curtains. Full kitchen.
Furnished drybar, hook-up, and many
other extras. Must sell — bought new
home. Ph. (215) 392-0606.

LOOKING for a place to move your
mobile home. Spaces are available in
our Chestnut Ridge Mobile Home
Park. BEER Mobile Home Sales,
Trucksburg, R.D. 2, Palmerston, off
Rt. 611, 25 miles from Scranton.
Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.
VAN D. YETTER, INC.

14' F1. WIDE CHAMPION with drywall
construction. \$1395. Only a few
left. Call 421-8666.

Open '71 p.m., wkdays. 6 Sat.
Exit 52, RT. 209 near
Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

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Exit 52, RT. 209 near
Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.

14' F1. WIDE CHAMPION with drywall
construction. \$1395. Only a few
left. Call 421-8666.

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Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

FANTASTIC!

25% or more savings with our "Yearling" Beef

WAREHOUSE FOODS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NORTH NINTH ST.

Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia

Special Introductory Offer
Volume One Only

49¢

Volumes 2-25 \$2.99 each
a low, low
Bonus Offer: Get \$1 Cash Refund when
you purchase Volume 2.

STROUDSBURG

Better Homes &
Gardens Encyclopedia
of Cooking

Volume One

49¢

Volumes 2-20 \$1.99 ea.

PLEASE NOTE
Along with this great Yearling Beef Sale we still offer fine quality Choice Western Steer Beef Roasts and Steaks.

TRUCKLOAD

SALE

Yearling Beef Is
GUARANTEED TENDER
MORE ECONOMICAL
LEANER BEEF

New at Warehouse Foods, a new kind of beef to broaden your shopping selection — tender lean Yearling Beef. Comes from young, lean cattle resulting in mild, satisfying flavor and texture. Carefully selected by our meat experts from 100% USDA Inspected Beef. Steaks should be marinated or brushed with butter or oleo for broiling or top-of-the-stove frying. Roasts should be cooked slowly in moist heat and browned or basted often, at 300 degrees to 325 degrees. The slower cooked, the greater the tenderness.



Also on sale . . . our fine quality USDA Inspected Choice Western Steer Beef

CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Boneless Shoulder Steak . . . Lb. \$1.69
CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Cross Rib Roast . . . Lb. \$1.49
CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Cubed Steaks . . . Lb. \$1.69

CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 89¢

Choice Beef Chuck
7-Bone Steak . . . Lb. 98¢
Choice Beef Chuck 7-Bone
Boneless Chuck Steak . . . Lb. \$1.39

FRESH GROUND BEEF
Lb. 89¢

FRESH GROUND CHUCK . . . 98¢ Lb.

YEARLING BEEF ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST
99¢ Lb.
YEARLING BEEF LARGE END
RIB ROAST
\$1.39 Lb.

YEARLING BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK
79¢

YEARLING BEEF RUMP

ROAST

\$1.89 Lb.

Berk's A.C. Liverwurst . . . Lb. 69¢

Vac Pack A&B Scrapple . . . Lb. 63¢

A&B Vac Pak Liver Pudding . . . Lb. 89¢

CALIFORNIA RED
TOKAY GRAPES
On Sale Beginning Wednesday

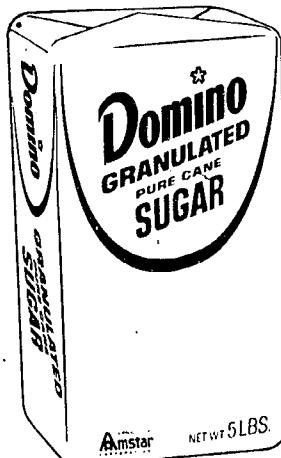
3 Lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1, Red
Delicious Apples . . . 3-Lb. Bag 79¢

Fresh Crisp Carrots . . . 2 1/2-Pkgs. 29¢

DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR

5 \$1.29
POUND BAG



With \$7.50
Purchase . . .
Limit one

VEAL
Breast of Veal . . . Lb. \$1.19
Veal Shoulder Arm Steak . . . Lb. \$1.19
Veal Shoulder Blade Steak . . . Lb. \$1.09
Fresh Veal Loin Chops . . . Lb. \$1.99
Fresh Veal Rib Chops . . . Lb. \$1.79
Veal Leg Rump Roast . . . Lb. \$1.39
Veal Leg Round Roast . . . Lb. \$1.49
Veal Leg Round Steak . . . Lb. \$2.89
Boneless Veal Stew . . . Lb. \$1.59

DUNCAN HINES
Layer Cake Mixes
18 1/2-Oz. 63¢ REGULAR PRICE

PAPER PLATES
150 CT. \$1.09

JIF
Peanut Butter
18-Oz. Jar 79¢ REGULAR PRICE

CRISCO OIL
38-Oz. Btl. \$1.59 REGULAR PRICE

GOLDEN RIPE
CHIQUITA BANANAS
6 LBS. \$1.

HEINZ KETCHUP
14-Oz. Btl. 35¢ REGULAR PRICE

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS
3 LBS. \$1

SECOND COLOSSAL WEEK! BIG SAVINGS!

Great American
FOOD STORES

ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY PARTY SALE

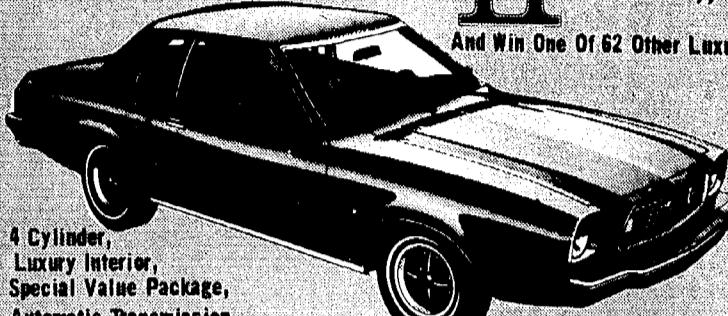
Registration Form

Name _____	Age _____
Address _____	Phone _____
Town _____	_____
Store Address _____	_____
DEPOSIT THIS TODAY!!	
Just Register To Win No Purchase Necessary Limit To Persons 18 Years And Older	

ONE OF 5

Mustang

Special Equipped Models



And Win One Of 62 Other Luxury Prizes

Or Win A



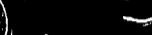
Or Win A



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2nd WEEK

Anniversary Party Sale!

**BIG PRIZES
BIG SAVINGS**

"REMEMBER:
DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
ON ALL OF OUR FINE MEATS..
IF YOU'RE NOT FULLY SATISFIED!"

ATE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, EVERYDAY, ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!

Fancy Country Fresh **WHOLE FRYERS** **53c**

Western Pride Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** **168** lb.

3 lbs. Or More **GROUND BEEF** **88** c

American Fresh Whole Or Rump Half **LEG-O-LAMB** **148** lb.

Country Fresh Cut-Up **STEWING CHICKEN** **58** c

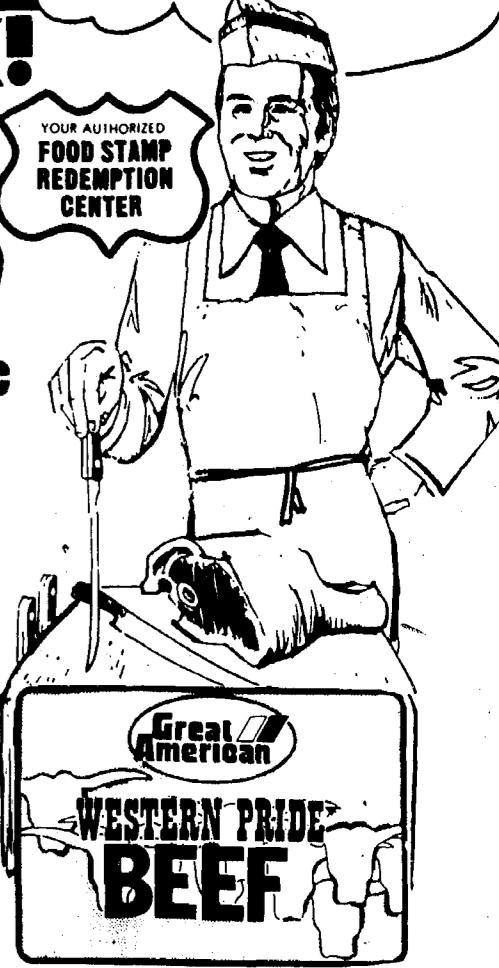


Western Pride Family Steak \$ Beef Round For **LONDON BROIL** **188** lb.

Western Pride Beef Standing **RIB ROAST** **148** b.

Western Pride Beef Porterhouse or T-BONE STEAK **188** lb.

Delicious Weaver Chicken **HOT DOGS** **78** c



THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS!
When we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotional allowances from manufacturers we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary savings, we mark them "Super Buys." These items will return to the regular low price at the end of the sale period so stock up while these temporary extra savings are in effect.

Oscar Mayer 8 oz.
Lebanon Bologna
\$1.25

Oscar Mayer 8 oz.
Old Fashioned Loaf
95c

Kosher Qt. Jar
Claussen Pickles
98c

Rath Hot Dogs
98 c

Windsor Sliced Bacon
\$1.48 lb.

Hormel 3.5 oz. Pkg.
Hard Salami
85c

Hormel 4 oz. Pkg.
Sliced Pepperoni
78c

Save an Extra
\$3.24

With the Coupons In This Ad

WHY PAY MORE... THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW GROCERY PRICES!

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
POLLY-O BUTTER **59c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
HOLSUM BREAD **22c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
DEL MONTE TUNA **25c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
GIOIA SPAGHETTI **79c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **59c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
YELLOW CLING PEACHES **49c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
STRAWBERRY JAM **88c**

We are proud to be part of
FOOD MERCHANTS DAY
SEPTEMBER 21, 1975
as proclaimed by
Governor
Hugh L. Carey
MANDARIN ORANGES **28c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
SENECA APPLESAUCE **48c**

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
BORDEN CREMORA **99c**

Ex Broad, Broad, Medium - 12 oz.
GIOIA NOODLES .42c
Hudson Farm - Stems & Pieces - 4 oz.
Gleis All Varieties 32 oz.
Spaghetti Sauce 66c

GALLON ORANGE DRINK **88c**

With the Coupons In This Ad

BONUS BUY Stove Top - 3 varieties - pkg.
GALLON ORANGE DRINK **54c**

Food Club - 10% oz.

Tomato Soup .16c

Gaylord - 12 oz.

Oyster Crackers 45c

With the Coupons In This Ad

DIXIE HOME POT PIES **5/\$1**

Turkey & Chicken
8 oz.

5/\$1

With the Coupons In This Ad

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE **54c**

Qtrs. 1 lb.

54c

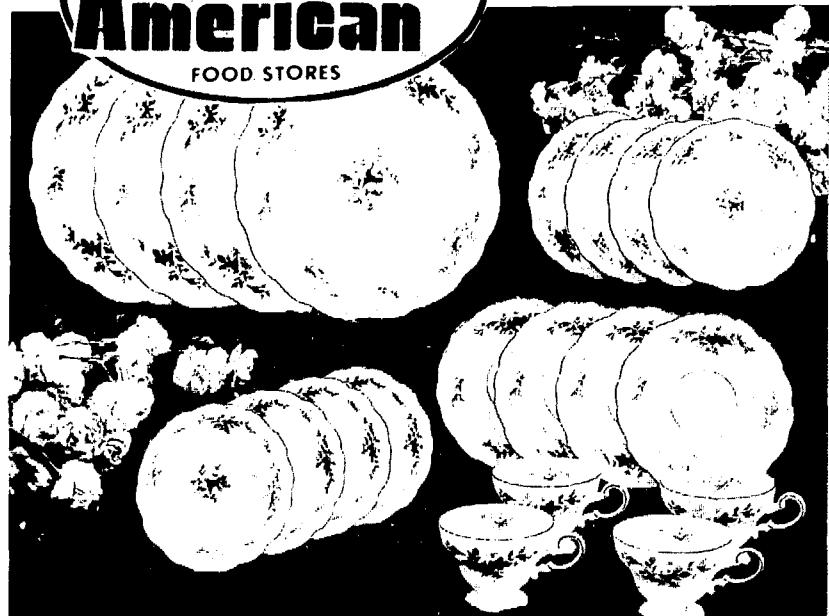
With the Coupons In This Ad

<p

Great American
FOOD STORES

START YOUR SELLING DAY

SAVE
OVER 40%



Four Patterns To Choose From
Sweetheart Rose
Wedding Ring Moss Rose Blue Garland

Porcelain Fine China

Add charm and beauty to your dining table at a price you can afford



Only 99¢ per china stamp
on our special savings plan

Complete Selection Of Service Pieces
To Be Featured Weekly At Special
Coupon Savings Check Our Weekly Ads

Acquire A 20 Piece Set Consisting Of:

4 Cups 4 Saucers
4 Dinner Plates
4 Dessert Dishes
4 Bread & Butter Plates

For Just \$27.72

Ad Effective September 16-22, 1975

Fancy Golden Ripe
Lunch Box Favorites

PREMIUM BANANAS

\$5.15 lb.



Pure Fresh Squeezed
Indian River Orange
ORANGE JUICE

79¢

Wunder All White

TURKEY
\$1.98 lb.

58¢

HOT PEPPER LOAF 58¢

WUNDERER'S BOLGENA 68¢

Crown Cut
3 BEAN SALAD 88¢

Part Skin Hrt
JARLSBURG SWISS 98¢



A&B

PEPPER LOAF

68¢

1/2 lb.
Cooked Rare

ROAST BEEF 75¢

Weaver

CHICKEN ROLL 55¢

Hornet Deli-Sliced
GENOA SALAMI 95¢

First Of The Season
White-Juicy And Good

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT

5 lb. Bag 88¢

Tender
Medium Size

NEW CROP
RUTABAGAS

lb. 15¢

Tender
Medium Size

CRISP
CARROTS

2 lb. Bag 34¢

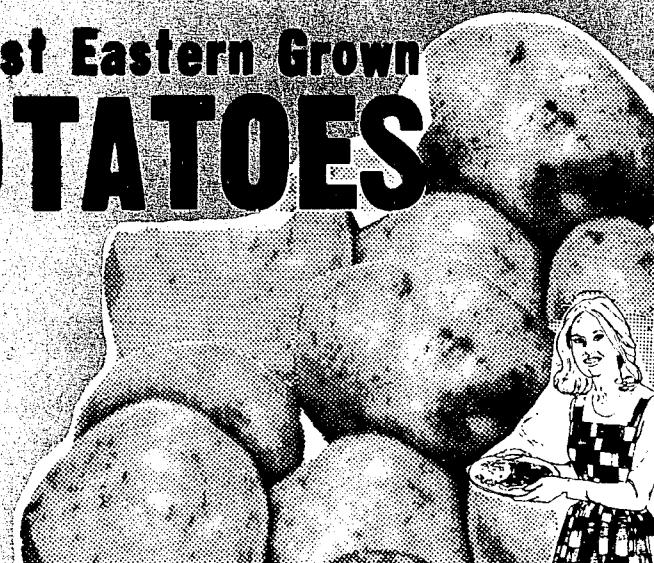
Large Tender Stalks
Western Grown

PASCAL
CELERY

34¢ ea.

U.S. No. 1 Size A Best Eastern Grown
WHITE POTATOES

\$119
10 lb Bag



New Crops From Local Farms

ACORN
SQUASH

lb. 19¢

Sweet 'N Juicy
RED PLUMS

lb. 39¢

So Good And Good For You

ITALIAN
PRUNES

lb. 24¢

Audobon Valley Brand
WILD BIRD FOOD

5 lb. Bag 88¢

New Crop! Best For Onion Rings
Great In Salad

YELLOW
ONIONS

5 lb. Bag 78¢

U.S. No. 1 Medium Size
RED POTATOES

5 lb. Bag 88¢